CHANGE 16) THE NEW

GREEN AND LA FAYETTE TAKEN FROM DISTRICT AND WAU-

KESHA ADDED. MEASURE WAS PASSED

Provides for Cleven Congressional Thirty-Three Senatorial and One Flundred and Thirty-Three Assembly Districts.

BY UNITED MEENING bly districts are provided for in the reappartionment bills passed by the Wisconsin logislature today, The Contressional appointment is untirely

REACH M'HENRY ON OVERLAND MARCHES

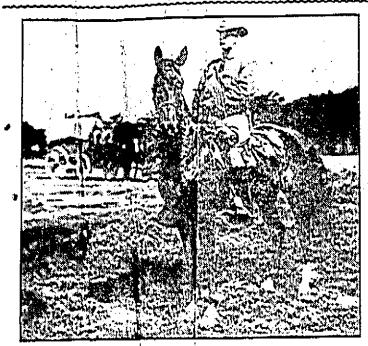
COLONEL ADAMS COMMAND OF THE FIELD ARTILLERY NEAR. ING JANESVILLE,

INVITE VETERANS OF '61

Milwaukee Veteran Drum Corps Will Lead Their Division If They

Battery "F" of the Flith field ar thery U. S. A. and Hendquarters band from F4. Sheridan under command of Col. Adams camped at MeHemry, Illin-Madison, June 2a.—Eleven Collegressional, thirty-three senatorial and one hundred and thirty-three assembly districts are provided for in the

Arrangements for the comfort of



COLONEL ADAMS COMMANDING THE FIFTH ARTILLERY ON THE

Rock and Wankesha. Second.—Jofferson, Columb, Wash-

kee county. ee county.
Fifth.—North one half of Milwan-

kee county. Sixth.-Marquette Green Lake,

close their identity when ther inspection and all will be done this evening and all will reads to hulld farm crossings when respect to do so by farmers, The reception of the electric guests.

First.-Hacine, Kenosha, Walworth, pleted, including the installation of shower buths for the onlisted mon and a separate both house for the officers. ington, Dodge, Ozaukeo and Shoboyington, Dodge, Ozaukeo and Shoboygait.

Third.—Crawford, Richland Grand,
lown, Dane, Laxieytte and treen.
Fourth.—South one-half of Milwan

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Fourth.—Fourt ranged the block house, which will be defendent during the fight and behind which the big gons will rear, when attacked by the combined infantry and

Sign.—Morquett, Green Take, State.—Marquett, Green Take, Fond du Lac, Winehago, Calmord and Manttower.

Seventh.—La Crosse, Jackson, Monroe, Clark, Vernon, Janeau, Adma and Sawino.

Sighth.—Marathon, Portage, Wandana, Wood and Sawino.

Ninh.—Langdalo, Florence, Martinger, Green, With the Boy Scouts. The Millian H. Sargent post to march in the milliary parada on July 4th, with the Boy Scouts. The Millian Borotto, Oconto, Outogable, Brown, Kernu drum corps of Milwankee, Skipe, has also been congared. The Willian Borotto, Oconto, Outogable, Brown, Kernu drum corps of Milwankee, Skipe, has also been congared. The Millian Borotto, Prentiska, Price, Taylor, Oneida and Lincoln.

Cloyans, Bayfield, Ashington street, near Magnolla providing factory inspectors must discipled in the decorations of the stronts of the Calley and Millian Borotton for the lifetity when they in-placing of the cleering and milliantly and milliantly parada on July 4th, with the Boy Scouts. The Millian Borotton of the stronts of the Millian Borotton of the stronts of the Millian Borotton of the stronts of the Millian Borotton of the stronts.

NOT EASY MATTER

Will Allia Heirs Get Twenty-Five Thousand Or Twenty-Five Thousan

finishing the decorations of the stroots



CAPTAIN GREENE, QUARTERMAS TER OF BATTERY F, FIFTH FIELD

governor held, in the latter case, that the state railroad commissioner giready had that power under the extating law.

FINDS REMAINS OF TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

Cody of Missing California Woman far pald their first fees, Found Hanging From Windmill.— Three Children Had Thronts Cut.

Тик тинентельной тинент ling from a weakong in the two cars and the long of the colonial premiers, but he dos resent the American organization at sires to reach Othera as soon as hos. and the hodies of her three calibren stress to reach Othiwa as soon as pos-with their threats cut, were in the sible to be in readiness for the reas which will meet at basic, Switzerhaid, weeds near the dwelling.

Bart J. Ruddle, in charge of con-cossions, reports that the requests for permits are coming in rapidly, and that by Monday—morning a goodly number of the street stands will be in place. The carnival company arrives dunday evening from Kenosha, by a ling about—nine o'clock, by a clover special train of obliteen cars and will crook named Nugon who claimed to set up North Main street at once, so as to be ready for business Monday. They carry sixteen shows and their own band. The local concessionists have been somewhat slow in securing locations, but over fifty have thus

Sir Wilfred Coming Home, London, June 30.—Sir Wilfred Laurs her, who has been the most consplic nous figure in the Imperial Confer-Lockney, Tok., Juno 39.—Statches ence and also a leading participant in today found the body of Mrs. Maude many of the coronation functions, salled for home on the Empress of Ireland, must convention of the Federation of McCrary of Los Angeles, Calif; lang- in taking his departure at this time American Zionists, the sessions of ing from a windfull in the rear of the Sir Wilfred has been obliged to forego which will continue several days. The

sembling of partiament.

Accept Invitation.

lig quarterninster, has written abend to have the supplies at the camp as-signed the regulars at the Fair Crounds to many at State.



BOMB THROWN INTO **MADRID STREETS TO**

Explosive Landed In Street In Which Eucharist Procession Was Passleg Near King's Carriage,

[BY HYTTED PRESS.] Madrid, via Hondaye, Franco, Juno 0,-A homb was thrown into the Calle

KILL SPANISH KING?

GENTLEMEN

T'SETYU -

Inv prince passe.]

Milwaukee, June 39.—Attorneys for the grand children of Mrs. Margaret Watson Allis, widow of Edward P. Allis, founder of the Allis-Chambers ompany, englae manufacturers, today Computy, engine mannactions, constitution and the decision of Judge Tarrant, which leaves \$24,975 to each of the grand children. The court help that the will as drawn, giving each of the grand children \$25 should stand, document, and others, testified that Mrs. Altis intended the amount to be

REICHMAN RECEIVES A SHORT SENTENCE

Former President of Carnegie Trust Company Convicted of False Reports., Is Sentenced.

IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS.I Now York, June 30.4-J. B. Rolch-man, formor president of Carnegle Trust company, was today convicted of making a false report to the state four and a half months in the peniten-

SMOOTH STRANGER HAD GOOD LINE OF TALK

Man by Name of Nugen Persuaded Grover Tubbs to Hand Over \$10. -Swindler Captured and

Money Returned. Grover Tubbs, aged 18 years, was persuaded to hand over \$10 this mornrepresent some agency. Tubbs, after he had given over the money, regretted his hasty action and reported the l matter to John Cumdugham who turned the matter over to the police. Chief of Police George Appleby capabont bulf past one o'clock. He gaye over the money and left town on the order of the chief,

Federation of Zionists. Tannerville, N. Y., June 30.—Zion-ists from all parts of the country have basembled here for the fourteenth an

FOUR MEN DEAD AND SCORE INJURED IN WRECK OF BUILDING

IT IS HARD TO GET DOWN TO WORK,

MADAME

IM 'NO TIAW

NEW PUMPING STATION AT BUF FALO, N. Y., COLLAPSED THIS MORNNING AT HALF PAST , CIGHT-O'CLOCK.

The pumping station was nearing completion, but had not been inforder supplying the city water, probable loss will be more than a million dellars.

The injuries of several will probably prove fatal. Nine men are missing.

Dominion Day Celebration, London, June 30,-With the vener-able Lord Strataheona in the chair and Ills Royal Highness, the Duke of although the attorney, who drew the Connaught as the gunst of honor, to-document, and others, testified that day's Dominion Day dinner in London proved to be a highly notable public function. The dinner was followed by reception at the Imperial Institute which was attended by nearly five thousand guests. Among them were many of the notable Canadlan visitors to the coronation and 'eminent representatives of all the other parts of the empire.

> Dominion Official Resigns. Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—Dr. John G. Rutherford, C. N. G., today resigned

his position as voterinary general and Hyo stock commissioner for the Domlin ion of Canada. Prior to taking office some six or seven years ugo, Dr. Rutherford served is, the Manitoba legislature and in the Dominion house of commons and it is understood to be his intention now to settle in Alberta with a view to re-entering political

66 Juss 99

Worry Killers

The Little Want Ads may well be termed "fuss" and wor-ry KILLERS, Something comes up that has not been foreseen -you must move, you must find n new home, your best employed has fust left, you are out of a position, you want to "trade" something, you must sell some thing you prize, you must have money, and dozens of other such WANTS. Let our little Want Ads do your WORRYING for you, It's CHEAPEST.

KING REVIEWS THE OVER-SEA TROOPS

Soldiers From Colonies of United Kingdom March in Great Parade Before King George and Queen Mary,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFIE.]

London, June 20, -The picked froots ho came here far the coronation, from the Overseas Tombolons and from India, were reviewed by King George at Buckingham, Palace this morning. The event concluded the long list of oronation ceremonles and festivities shich have kept London ustir since

the beginning of June.

The scene on the terrace was a very and leves dress heing guilts outshone by the splendid apparel of the Indian princes. The great lawn below the terrace was a marvelous sight in red, yellow, green and blue. The Sikos Hengalese and other Indian contin-gents made a strong contrast to the khakbelad troops from Canada, Australla and other parts of the emple.

At the word of command lances, rifles and carbines were grounded, through some slupte factics and again shouldered their arms, illed past the royal canopy, saluting their Malestheand receiving medals commemorating

MYSTERY IN KILLING OF "MISER HERMIT"

Rigid Investigation Into Terrible, Crime That, Looks Like End of Life-Long Personal Enmity. THY UNFTED PROBBIL

Sheboyan, June 30.—A rigid invol-tigation was started today into the murder of John L. Sexton the herbit of Elkhart Lake", whose body was found slain in his log cubin, three miles from this city. Sensational developments are expected. As yet 110 motive for the crime has been discovred asgold coins, part of the miner's hidden hoard were scattered about the room in which the body was found. Only an old fashloned silver watch is missing. It is believed that personal empty or a desire for Fu-vongo must have caused the murder.

YALE FRESHMEN WIN FROM HARVARD MEN

First Year Men of Old Ell Win An-Annual Race With Harvard Freshmen by One Boat's Length.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New London, Conn., June 30.—In freshmen eights Yale won over Harvard by one length, in 11:53. Harvard won substitute fours by three lengths in 13:37-1-2.

Calgary Exhibition Opens. Calgary, Afia., June 30.—The Calgary industrial Exhibition, for which preparations have been making for nearly a year, was informally opened today, The formul opening exercises will take the formul opening exercises will take 1,158,700 lbs. the Canadian Day eclebration and the exhibition will continue through the companies week. In many respects the exhibition this year is the most notable afform of its kind over held in west-breaking and the continue of the partments of the fair are well filled from funds obtained from the sale of the as chancellor of New York University of attention exhibits.

WIRE MERCHANTS TO TEST LEGALITY OF THEIR INDICTMENTS

Attornies For Eighty Four Indicted Wire Manufacturers Will Make Strong Defense.—State's Attorney Filed Demurrers.

Дву иматир вирвы]. New York, June 30,-The legality of

the indictments returned by the Federal grand jury against the set wire manufacturers and their employes, including two substituty companies of the steel trist, will be assuled by the intorneys for the defendant. Domar-rers are to be prepared and filed short-ly. District Altorney, Who says, the evidence against the indicted mends conclusive.

MANY CHANGES IN SHAPE OF LOSSES

[MY UNITED PROBE) New York, June 30 .- Changes at the opening of the stock market, today were perplexing. Some stocks ud-vanced, others receded, white-changes generally were in the shape of slight looses.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 20. Cattle receipts, 10,000. Beeves, 4.65@6.75. Cows and helfers, 2.25655.75. Stockers and feeders, 4.50496.00, Culves, 5.75698.00:

Hogs.

Hoga-Hog receipts, 15,000. Market, generally higher, Light, 6,2060.55. Heavy, 6,2560.62%, Mixed, 6,2560.65. Pigs, 5.8046 6.40. Rough, 6.104/6.25. Sheep receipts, 12,000

Markot, steady to higher, Western, 2.75@4.40. Natives, 2.50@4.40. Lambs, 4.50@7.55. Wheat. July-Opening, 90%;

tow, 88%; closing, 89, Sept.—Opening, 89%; low, 89%; closing, 89%;

Ryo, Closing—No. 2, 87, Barley, Closing-70@1.12. Oats, 🐺

July-43 1/4. Sept.-41%.

July---58%.

Paultry, troilers—1 to 115 lbs., 18. Broilers—115 to 2 lbs., 18. Hens, live—12.

Creamery—22. Dairy-21. Eggs. Eggs-1435.

Potatoes. W1s.-90@1.00. Mich.—90@1.00. Now—2.00@2.05.

CATTLIS—Good to prime beaves, \$6,000 a,5; fair to good beeves, \$5,2576.00; common to fair beeves, \$1,2576.00; common to fair beeves, \$1,2576.00; common to fair beeves, \$1,2576.50; inforior lifters, \$4,0074.50; fair to fairly yearlings, \$5,7076.60; good to choice cows, \$4,0075.50; common to good calves, \$5,2676.00; good to choice vealers, \$1,2676.70; leavy calves, \$1,2676.00; feading sleers, \$4,2574.50; stockers, \$3,2574.40; mallium to good cutters, \$3,0076.25; inforior to good camers, \$5,2572.85; fair to choice infers, \$4,2575.00.

11001B—Prime heavy butchers, 2007300; ins., \$2,2676.00; prims to heavy, 300700; ins., \$2,2676.00; prims to heavy, 300700; ins., \$2,2576.30; choice light butchers, 1845, 223 lbs., \$6,2576.30; choice light lastifiers, \$3,10,405.00; ins., \$6,2576.30; rough heavy packing, \$5,10,405.00; light mixed, 200 lbs., and up, \$6,256, 1001, 1007140 lbs., \$4,0076.40; pigs, 110 lbs., and under, \$3,5076.30.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1911, Feed.

Har Corn-\$17. Food Corn and Oats—\$25@\$26. Oll Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-43c@45c. Hay, balad, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22. Straw—\$.\@\$7. Rye—85c. Harley—80 c. Poultry Market.

Brollers, dressed-18cm20c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,25. Steers; and Cows. Veni-\$5,50@\$6,00, bleef-\$3,75@\$5,00.

6heep. Mutton-\$4,00@\$4.75. Lambs, light—\$3,50@\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Cremmery—22½c.

Daft-y-20c. Eggi, fresh—130@14c. Vegetables. Onlor's-20c doz. bunches. ltaspherries-10c@15c. Radistica-20c doz. bunches String Beans—8c. lb. Beets—40c doz. bunches.

ern Cameda. The grounds at Victoria hary companies, was called for trial to United States Commissioner of Educa-Park bave been much improved and day. The officers of the corporation that to prince came effective today. Next fall several new buildings creefed. Alt despartments of the fair are well fitted.

STEPHENSON MATTER NOW BEFORE SENATE

NUMBER 94.

ANOTHER SENATORIAL INVESTI-GATION CASE GOES TO BEN-ATE COMMITITEE ON PRI-VILIEGES AND ELEC-TIONS.

HINES-MAKES DENIALS

Chicago Lumber Baron Continues To day in Denying Statements by Former Witnesses In Lorimer

Probe. . IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

 Washington, June 30.—Another sen-atorial election investigation question was placed before the senate committee on elections today when the full vestigation of the election of Senator Stophenson, of Wisconsin, were received by the Vice-President and laid before the senate, and then referred to the committee on privileges an delec-Hons.

Negotiato Treaties. ' (by'(|hithD'Pkmas,)

Preliminary steps for negotiation of treaties' in line with President Taft's arbitration proposal with Great Britnlu 'have' been -begun -by : representa-tives of several autions in Washington, t was learned today.

The report of the arrest of a man in London on a charge of complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times: building, was specially con-irmed by the state department today. linto department authorities said that there was such a matter pending be-tween the United States and Great liritain, but that no further statement could be made now. "Somebody Lied."

Such elaborate and detailed contradictions as to force the conclusion upon the Senate that "Somebody Hed" threatened to develop action in court when the Lorimer hearing was resumed today, Edward Illnes, the Chicago lumber baron, continued his testimony denying the various statements he is alleged to have made to the ef-fect that he "put Lorimer over,"

Hines Story. Hines declared he had not seen Edward Tilden, alleged freasurer of the "slush fund" for six months prior to the election of Lorimer and had never spoken to him about contributions to any fund.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AS **GUESTS OF THE KING**

More Than A Hundred Thousand Boys and Girls 'Are' Guests of England's King and Queen Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] London, June 30,-More than 100,-100 school children of London and its suburbs were the guests today of King George and Queen Mary. 92 King George and Queen Mary, special trains brought the children.

TO REMOVE TROOPS FROM SAN ANTONIO

Chicago, June 29. President Taft Authorized Removal of Four Regiments From Texa City Today. [BY ARROCIATED PHERR,]

Washington, June 30 - The President teday authorized the withdrawal of four regiments from the Maneuver division now at San Antonio, Texas,

WARNS CITIZENS AGAINST CROOKS

Chief of Police Issues Statement Today To Be On Lookout For Criminals of Every Description.

Following the arrest: Wednesday night of Barney F Hutzen of Fort Atkinson, and of Walter des Volgn last night for issuing had checks. Chief of Polico Appleby today issued a warning to the citizens and merchants against cashing checks, that are not bonn fide, for strangers. The crowds which will be here before and after the big Fourth of July celebration, will naturally attract all classes of crooks and while the police, aided by special officers, will keep close track of the "dips" viglance on the part of the citizens and visitors will be

part of the citizens and visitors will be necessray, as it will be impossible for the officers to be in every place at the same time. The Chief gave out the following statement this morning:

"Two bud checks passed by two strangers the hist two days sets the guesting", said Chief Appleby today.

"From now on for a week we will have mondy us every form of crook and I would suggest that every precaution mining us every first of crook and twently suggest that every precaution he taken. Hankers should have someone sleep in their banks: the postoffice should have a guard and hotels should have a floor walker. Business houses, especially jewelry and dry goods stores should have an inside watchman.

"Phose things are done in the city and, it is my belief, Janesville will be week, We will police the city the best we can. Still I believe my sugnestions should be taken seriously,"

GEORGE M. APPLEBY.

SWINDLER PLEADED HIS INNOCENCE IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Walter Des Volgn, Arrested Last Night For Obtaining Money by Palse Pretenses, Will be Examined July C.

Walter Des Volge, allas George Maller, charged with obtaining money by falso pretenses, was arraigned in as some very handy and instructive manicipal court this morning and works are numbered among the newly pleaded not guilty, preliminary exumhuntion being set for July 6. Hall bonds were fixed at five hundred dollars which Des Volgn was not able to furnish, and he was committed to the

dollars from Loslie J. Davis, proprietor of a local garage, on a worthless check on the Dixon State National bank of Dixon, Ill. Maller, or Des Volga, represented himself as a garage owner in Dixon and said a car which he was driving had broken between here and Beloft and he desired to get some money. Des Volgn did not have a check book with him and a check used by a local bank was used, the name of the local bank being scratched out and "Lixon State National written across the face of the check. Davis paid the amount asked for and afterward became suspicious of Des Volgn. He telephoned to police headquarters and a telephone message was sont to Dixon, where, it was learned, there was no bank such as was named on the check.

Patrollmen on duty were notified of the occurrence and a search for the man was began, Meanwhile, Des Voign or Maller, had gone to the North-Reduction of the force in the south western depot and purchased a ticket side shops is expected tonight. for Madison there. He was about to step on the train at 11:05 when he with that of Des Volga the man was aflowed to go. However, a better de Minnesota division at once, scription was given the officer later No. 89 was also taken on and he again started in pursuit. Desiter a short period. Volga was fimily captured about twenty minutes after eleven as he was coming down West Milwaukee street ing off today. and taken to the police station by

police station and four dollars and thirty cents in money was found on his person. He denied that he had done anything wrong, but was positively identified by Mr. Davis, although Des Volgn protended that he has never soen Davis before, A deposit silp of the First Natinoal bank of Jollet, Ill., with an address written on the back was also found on Des Volga and this he attempted to chew up. A couple of photo post cards, memoran-da and other miscellaneous articles

were taken from his person.
In court this morning Dos Volgn pleaded his innocence and attempted to arouse sympathy for blusself and gain his froedom, but his efforts word tutile. He chains he is a harness under and had been in South Dakots.

Ills story is to the effect that he was "broke" when he arrived in Janes-ville yesterday. The man went to the John C. Nichols Harness company and G. Estenois that make company and attempted to see the mayor, but the mayor was absent at the time, returning later, found Des Voign talking to the foreman of the shop. Des Volgn secured three dollars from the done business with the firm from whom the Nichols company secures its leather. He also has an across a married of having Mathews, engine 1761, went to Barabon whom the Nichols company secures its leather. He also has a married of the company secures its leather. leather. He also passed a check for \$1 at the saloon of J. Finherty and was given a dollar by Mr. Tuitte of the Junesville Hide and Leather company, Mr. Tuitte refusing to cash the check for \$1 for the man. Des Volgn was identified by Mr. Tuitte as the man to whom he gave the money. It is said that Des Volgn attempted to secure money in this fashion at other places about town.

The band of the money is the money in this fashion at other places about town.

The handoulls were used for the first time today in many menths in taking best voign to the county juil as it was feared he might make a break for liberty. One of the eafis were attracted. to Des Volgn's wrist and the other cuff to the wrist of a drunk.

It is said the police have a strong case against Des Volgn.

QUIET HOME WEDDING AT MILTON THURSDAY

Miss Harriet Inglis and F. J. Brenneman of Pardeville United in Marrlage Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.] Milton, June 30,-A very pretty wedding occurred Thursday, June 29,

at the home of the bride's parents at Mitton, Wis., when Miss Harriet inglis was united in marriage to Mr. F. J. Bronneman of Pardeville, Wis.

Promptly at three o'clock, to the strains of Lohengria, the bridal party strains of Lohengria, the bridal party chered the 'parlor where the Rey. L. C. Randolph of the Baptist church pronounced the ceremony. The bridal couple were preceded by eight bridesmalds carrying ribbons and roses. Miss Carrie Wesseman, of La Grange, attended the bride while W. S. Wells of Milton acted as best man. 8. Wells of Mitton acted as best man. After congratulations had been extended to the couple a dainty two-

course function was served. Among the guests from out of the Baraboo and Belvidere, city were Miss Lucifa Brenneman, Pardoville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaw, Kingston; Miss Electa Dille, Markesan; Miss Viola Gray, Marquette; Miss Panule Galloway, Miss Louise Gillill ran, Watseka, Ill.; Mrs. Will Moran, Pardeville; Chas. Maxon, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman will make

their home at Pardeville.

atono Cement Construction Company especially noticeable. From the time of Wanpun, was in the city today on business relative to beginning active at the place of the wreck until the operations in the company's sand pit, engine was placed on the track ready which was recently purchased from to be taken to Bardwell, only one the Janesyille Sand & Gravel Com- hour and liftydve minutes chapsed, pany. The property and plant is located near the factory of the Caloric Company, south of the city, it is expected that active operations will be commonced there in the near future.

LIBRARY RECEIVES EXCELLENT BOOKS

Eighteen New Volumes of Both Fiction and Instructive Literature are Added to Library

Collection. Many new and desirable pleces of reading matter are to be found in the list of new books which have been added to the shelves of the library this month. The latest fiction as well acquired volumes.

The list is no follows:

Turning. Crawshaw.—Problems in wood Griffith.—Essentials of Wood Work-

Noyes,-Hand Work in Wood. Coulevain.-- Unknown Isle. Watts.-Logacy.

Williamson.— Golden Silonco. Hosher.—Miss Gibble Gault, Kester.—Prodigat Judge. Crams,-Atlas. New Consus Edi-

on. Who's Who in America. Seligman.—Incomo Tax. Martin.—is Mankind Advancing? Hen Yusuf,—Art of Millinery, Williams,—How It is Done, Browne,-Everyman. (inlaworthy,-Justice.

LINK AND PIN.

Jerome.—Passing of the Third Floor

step on the train at 11:05 when he was stopped by an officer, but us the description given did not exactly tally had that has taken about three It will be turned over to the No. 89 was also taken out today af-

Charles Rauch car-smith, was lay-

Officer Patrick Familie.

The prisoner was searched at the turned to work yesterday. Frank Grogan pliman, was off duty

last night. Engineer Gestland and Fireman Imvey went south this morning on engine 1742, train No. 580.

Fireman Hackshaw was assigned to 534 this morning.

Conductor Perry, who was relieved by McCarthy, resumed work on 589 this morning.

each granted leave of absonce for fif-toen days, effective today.

unan was sentenced for training young pickpockets. He used clothes

Engines 1718 and 1413 double-head-od in from Milwaukee last night. The latter will be placed in storage for somo tinto.

Other runs for today were made by the following: Enginer Spohn and Flroman Town-sond, on 263, went to Crystal Lake with way freight 588.

Fowler were assigned to the Beloit passenger, No. 94.

work on runs 534 and 531, Engineer Dudley has returned to his position on runs 582 and 589 after a

Conductor Purry was laying off yes-terday and was relieved by Conductor McCarthy on runs 534 and 531.

short vacation.

There was an extra south yesterday morning with Engineer Proceed and Fireman Russell as the engine crow and Conductor Vermillya in charge.

Engineer Colo and Ffreman Matheson went out on 580 yesterday morn-

Engineer C. A. Yates was taying off hast night and was relieved by Engineer R. K. Smith on the 6:30 dis-

Geo. Gransfield, machinist's helper, was off duty yesterday on account of

respectively.

Fireman P. Mueller has been us-signed to runs 585 and 586, between

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The work of Wrecking Foreman Reidy of Milwankee in clearing up the vreekage after the destructive wreck at Bardwell, Tuesday night, is still the subject of much comment around the yards and oilice. The promptness with which the work was completed SECRETARY OF CEMENT
COMPANY IN THE CITY
stances and extent of the task, and speaks well for the skill of the vel-On Business Relative To Deginning oran wrecking foreman. The work of removing the engine from its bed'in the elay bank where it was partly A. W. Granger, secretary of the Key- buried beneath the buggage car, was and the work was done with only two

hitches. John D. Dallingor the United States mail clerk who was injured in the

wreck at Bardwell, Tucsday night, is getting along very well at the Morey hospital. His wife and two children from Madison are visiting with him today.

SUGGEST PLANS FOR JANESVILLE COURT TO THE COURT

HOW TO THWART ALL ATTEMPTS OF LIGHT FINGERED ARTISTS

Spectators Are Warned Against Pickpockets During Days of Celebration.-Where To Carry Your Monay,

During the days of the monster military celebration notx week, Monday, Tuesday and Wodnesday, it is very probable that there will be no and six, the boys will be taken on Pabst.—Handwork instruction for lack of members of the order of pickpockets in the city and all precautions should be taken by persons in crowds reader in charge will be statincy some during the days mentioned. Some linguagestion are made regarding the methods used by these artists in relieving neonle of valuables and in relieving people of valuables and how it is possible to circumvent their menting faction.

One Bafe Pocket. There is only one really safe packet, and that is a pocket which few men. xcopt experienced race goors, have deept experienced rate goods, at their suits supplied with. It is a breast pocket inside the walstcoat, and it should have a buttened flap, for without the button even this hid-

ing place is unsafe. The second last place for carrying The second lest place for carrying money is the trouser pocket, especially if the owner is stout. And the left hand pocket is better than the right, A skillful thief, standing behind you, may insinuate his right hand into your right hand pocket easily, but the left general and water the life. left comes awkwardly to blin. Work in Pairs.

For the sufety's suke the pickpocket. solders works single handed. He us-ually works with a couple of "screens", who plant themselves in front of the Intended victim. If the "Job" is a difficult one, the carefully jostlo him at the critical moment, in order to dis-tract like attention. This jostling is tract life attention. This jostling usually called "working the ramp. A favoritae trick in a dense crowd is

to tip a man's but over as though acci dentally. His hands naturally fly up to set it right. Instead, they should go straight to the watch and money pocket. If your hat is knocked off in a crowd, make sure your money pocket is safe before troubling about the but you are quick enough you may entch a hand there.

Has Delicate Touch.
The trained pickpocket's lingers are almost as delicate and sensitive as those of a skilled planist. To become an expert demands long practice. But the expert could with or without the sheller of a nawspaper, go through, one by one, every one of a man's twelve or sixteen pockets—except that one lie ide the waist-cont-if he knew it to Switchmon Garry and Smith were be worth his while. Three years ago dumnies, with bells so arranged that they rang when the picking was clumstly done.

DIGGEST DAM IN WORLD DONE.

Standley Lake Irrigation Project In Colorado Completed.

Denver, Col., June 30.-The Standtey dam, the largest of its kind in the world, is completed. Announcement was made that, with he exception of the "trimmings,"

which will increase the height of the great dam to 140 feet, the Standley lako irrigation project, which will fur nish water for 210,000 acres of land north and east of Denver, is finished, and within sixty days water will be pouring into the ditches,

To build the reservoir 3,000,000 cubic yards of earth was excavated,

Head of College Resigns. Galesburg, Ill., June 30.-President W. P. McVey of Hemming college, Abington, Ill., has tendered his resig-

the man who indulges in it lives a life which, according to some ideas, is very little removed from slavery,-London Hystando".

FREDENDALL'S

We do not want to say any. thing more in regard to our accounts. Enough is as good as a feast. Tomorrow is the 1st of July. No credit will be extended longer than thirty days after We want to give better service than we have in the past and keep our prices as low as possible, and keep up the quality of the goods, but in order to do this we must have our money promptly.
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Grown Vegetables, Large Pincapples, each15c

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JANESVILLE SCOUTS

Many Features Are Planned For Boys During Summer,—Bicycle Brigade. -On Hike Tomorrow.

Members of the Boy Scouts, who vent on the bleyele trip Wednesday night, so enjoyed the experience that a plan is now on foot among those at the head of the scout movement, to organize a bicycle brigade among the scouts. This brigade will drill in the same way as the regular 2 outs and will practice formations and maneuv It is the intention of the leaders to have the boys ready, if possible, to

and six, the boys will be taken on apother like, this time on foot. The leader in charge will be Stanley Wood-

baye started a movement to have a Hoy Scouts' orchestra. The boys have received this suggestion with great en thuslasm, and the effort blds fair to be a success. In addition to this, the Spanish War Vuterans have offered to furnish the hoys with uniforms and It is a instroments if they will form a fife walstoat and drum corps; this plan has also been well received, and is being given careful consideration.

The cont movement is spreading rapidly among the boys and new re-eralis are applying constantly for admission, and all are working diligent-ly to perfect themselves in the simple requirements necessary for admission. Altogether the affairs of the organization are moving finely, and Secretary of the crust will not be broken. Reader and his colleagues are to b congratulated on the success of their

PAUL DE LONGPRE, ARTIST, DEAD Noted Painter of Flowers Succumbs at

His California Home. Los Augoles, Cal., June 30.—Paul de Longpre, the noted painter of flowers, died at his home at Hollywood, Cal.,

late last evening. Born in Parls in 1855, De Longpre was one of ten children who had few early advantages.

He married at a little over eighteen years of ago. Several years afterward he met with financial reverses by the failure of the largest Paris bank, and he came to New York to begin life all over again.

He risked his all to make his first exhibition, consisting only of flower paintings. Its success was immediate, and in a few years more he was enabled to move with his family to southern California.

In recent years more than 25,000 art students, in the United States atone, copied the studies of De Longpre, and there has been millished more than enough of his pictures to put two in each home in this coun-

His Prospects.

Mrs. Murphy-Olohoac yer brother-in-law. Put Keegan, is profty bad off. Mrs. Cusoy-Shure, he's good for a your yit. Mrs. Murphy-As long as thot? Mrs. Casey-Yis; he's had four different dectors, and each one av thim give him three months to live .-

A Rare Combination.

The capacity for getting into trouble and the ability for getting out of it are seldem combined in the same person.—Life.

Saturday Specials

Items priced specially for Saturday, Seasonable goods at prices that have elequent speech for economic people. The Most Exacting Sport.

Competitive rowing is, perhaps, the most exacting sport in the world, and the man who indules to the most exacting sport in the world, and the man who indules to the most exacting sport in the world, and the man who indules to Men's trousers tine materials, neat

nt 31.39; \$1.30 quanty, at \$1.19.
Nogliges shirts, without collars, attached cuffs, dainty styles, regular
price \$1.00; special at 79c each.
Lisle or medium width suspenders, leather ends, 25c quality, special at

Matther ends, 250 quarry 176 a pair. Mon's balbriggan underwear, black, blue or gray, regular price 25c, special at 176 a garment.

Men's union sults, imitation "Poros-knit," special at 39c each, Four-in-hand ties, pretty effects, 50c raines; special at 37c each, Ladies' bleached ribbed union suits, see embroidered yoke special at 21c

each. Ludles' black hose, shadow stripe of feet, 25e quality, special at 19c a pair. Gingham or chambray sun-bonnets, 25c quality, special at 19c each. Ladies' corsots, time white cloth, blue seam cut, spring stock wires, four

solid web hose supporters, special at 39c each. White dresser searfs, fancy open-

work, 35c value, special at 19c.

Hest quality table olicloth, 114 yds. wide, white or fancies, regular price 20c, special at 15c a yard. Calicos, one to ten yard lengths,

special at 4c a yard. Children's tan hose, the ribbed, 15c quality, special at 9c a pair. Large, heavy woven hammocks, rich design, wide spreader in each end regular price \$2.65, special at \$2.51

"Woodworth's" perfume, leading odors, 50c size at 37c; 25c size at 17c, "Williams" shaving soap at 5c, Tollet scap ,extra quality, regular 5c

grade, special at 7 cakes 25c.
Jap matting salt cases, leather corners, brass triumings, round handle, regular price \$2,00; special at \$1.09 Black leather grips, 18-inch, neatly trimmed; \$5.00 grade, at \$3.98; \$4.00 value, at \$3.19.

100-pleco decorated dinner sets, pretty decorations, regular price \$8.50. special at \$7,89 a set.
White and gold chamber sets; 12pleco sets are \$5.50; special at \$4.69; 8-pleco sets are \$4.25, special at \$3.79

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FLOWERS AS SMUGGLING AID. Customs Men Who Did Not Inspect Decorated Coat Lapels.

New York, June 30,-Collector Loeb is about to quiz several customs inspectors who are supposed to have comived at the jewel smuggling case involving Nathan Allen of Kenosha, What Sand John R. Collins, president of the Southern Coal company of Machile, Tenn.

In connection with glant customs lands, alleged to have been perpetrated through a New York banker and deputy in the government servlge, it was learned How the deputy managed to indicate to favored travdlers the "trustles" who could be deperided upon to pass their trunks without inspection. It now develops that the trusties were what was known as the "flower squad," In the lapel of each "trusty" was a flower and the passengers were told to approach men thus decorated. It was a simple scheme and worked to perfection.

Even the honest inspectors did not suspect the squad members, puttling down the fact that they always were flowers to a fad.

Daily Thought.

I bulleve that more breaches of friendship and love have been created, and more hatred demented by needless criticism than by any one other thing.-Sir Arthur Helps.

Saves Edge of Pic. A wire contrivance, patented by an Illinois man to lift a ple from an oven

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SHAM BATTLE

Tuesday Afternoon

The price of admission to the Military Review and Sham Battle to be hell at the Fair Grounds on

Tuesday Afternoon, July 4th, a 2:30

25 Cents Admission; Grand Stand, 25c Ixtra

Owing to the fact the space is inited for maneuvers of the troops no autombiles or teams will be allowed inside the grounds during the progress of the reviewor sham battle.

Wanted!

Twenty young men to act as ticket takers at Carnival Company shows. Apply to Bart J. Ruddle at 9 A. M. Saturday, July 1, at Headquarters, corner Milwaukee and South Bluff street,

List Your Rooms

List your rooms with the Information Bureau, Wis, phone 24; Rock Co. 1297.

Sale of Seats All persons planning to attend the sham

battle are urged to by their tickets at the down town tick! office at Headquart ers to avoid rush a gates. Sale of tickets begins Saturdajat 9 and the office will be open until 9:30in the evening. All day Monday up to non Tuesday.

POLICE CHARGE STRIKERS

Serious Riots in Connection With Seamen's Walkout Occur in England and Holland.

London, June 30 - The strike of the seamen in England and on the continent brought serious riots at soveral ports, and hope for peace soon is

At Hull more than twenty personi were injured, including several police men, of whom three were seriously

inlured. The riots resulted from the

failure to reach a settlement between

It became necessary to call out re-

inforcements of police, and eventually

the disturbances were quelled by a

sories of charges, which drove the men

from the streets. The Shipping Fed-eration office windows were smashed

and the free labor propiles were

damage was done to the Wilson line

The striking dock hands terrorized the quayable at Amsterdam, beating

non-unionists and molesting their

wives and children and smashing the

windows of the ship stores. Police-

mon who tried to intervene were saved

from being thrown into the sea only

The Canadian Pacific rallway, the

yielded. The stowards of the Empress of Britain have returned to work and

the loading of the Tunisian has been

LANGFORD STOPS FITZGERALD.

Colored Boxer Knocks Out "Hope" In

Fifth Round. New York, June 30.—Sam Landford, the Boston negro heavyweight,

knocked out Jack Flizgerald, a Phila-

delphia "white hope," in the fifth

round of a scheduled ten-round bout

at the National Sporting club hero.

After the first round its became a question of how long Fitzgerald would last. Laugford merely toyed

with his adversary until the fifth session, when a right swing put Fitzgerald down for the count of nine and

in arising a left book to the Jaw

They Classify Travelors. Travelers in Wyoming are classified

as "dudes," "sage brushers" or "rough

necks." Anyone who travels or hunts

with a guide is a "dude," no matter

how rough or unkempt his personal

Read the Ads and get acquainted

knocked him out,

appearance.

Allan line, and the Cunard line have

by the timely arrival of troops.

wrecked by the angry sirikers. Much

the ship owners and the strikers,

AND MANY ARE INJURED

EMHUSIASTS TO COM-PETE IN AMATEUR MATCHES FOR TROPHY.

Eleventh Annual Amateur Champion ship Under Wisconsin State Golf

Association.-- Excellent Program for Week.

With the chances good for a representative team from the local club being entored, the cloventh annual amateur championship matches under the direction of the Wisconsin State (alf Association will be held August Drestars, Com.) the direction of the Wisconsin State Colf Association will be held August Social matches.

yule, Sr., of Kenosha and the idea was of his working out. Any club that is a member of the W. S. G. A. and that has paid the club dues for the year 1910, is entitled to enter a team to the second of the working out. All special events are open to all 1910, is entitled to enter a team to contest for this cup. In this contest the contest for this cup. In this contest there is no requirement of entrance whether members are entered for tour-

The tournament proper or that one known as the eleventh annual amateur tournament of the W. S. G. A. Stynios shall be played in match light take up the time of the remaining three days. Any person who is a member of any club of the W. S. G. A. ing three days. Any person who is member of any club of the W. S. G. A. and is a bonn flde resident of Wisconsin over sixteen years of ago is NATIONAL ATHLETIC

eligible to outer. Excepting what few local rules may be announced by the tournament committee on the first day, the competi-tion will be played under the rules of golf as announced by the associa-tion. The winner of the competition tion. The winner of the competition shall be the amateur champion of Wisconsin for the year and the club will be the custedian of the cup until the next annual competitive contest. The person who wins the competition will be presented with a gold medal and the rusher up will receive a med-

modal play, with sixteen to qualify for the championship cap. The second sixteen to qualify for the President's cup, the third sixteen to quality for the Director's cup. The sixteen in each flight shall then compete to the Director's cup. The sixteen in Union. each flight shall then compate to match play, eighten holes, except fine all represented by the stars of the

cop are to play down at a match play for the . vice-President's cup. The same is true of those defeated in the dent's cup, as they will play down at match play for the Director's cup. Those who are defeated in the latter competition will play for the Trease. The best performers of the East, including the stars of the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C., are among the entrants, while the far West is also well represented by the crack athletes of the Clympic A. C. of San Francisco and uror's cup. The winners of all the flights in the play for these several cups will be rewarded with sliver cups and a cup will be given for the low score in the qualifying rounds.

It is said that there has been a very good line of prizes offered as consolation, choice score, ago limit, two-buil foursome and Hogey competition and for those fulling to qualify in their consecutive classes in case four or more

for those fulling to qualify in their cas, shotput, and javella. respectivo classes in case four or more

fail to qualify.
The culties for the matches will retary-treasurer of the association, the first National book building at Kennsha. Each contestant is required to pay an entrance fee of \$2.50 which will cover all of the special events as well as the champlonship. All ontries must be made trough the secretaries of the several club on blunks and in these must by the association, and in these must be included to the sharp and in the secretaries of the several club on blunks and then make the run down the Hudson to the player.

Now York Motor Boat Club from New York will be opposed by the Y. M. C. A. team. The Gazettes will have a contest up the river tomorrow where the lanse of the New York Motor Boat the lanse of the lanse

dicap of the player.

The officers of the club are as fol-

Vice President; Chester D. Barnes Secretary/Pressurer. Directors; C. W Allen, Kenosha; J. M. Hison, La Crosso; H. Vose, Milwaukee; F. M. Wooton, Midison; B. S. Hadfield, Milwankee; C. S. Dickinson, Appleton; G. W. Kent, Shoboygan; S.D. Wyatt, Fond du Luc; A. P. Burnham, James-ville; C. C. Chase, Othkosh; H. O. Green Bay; M. A. DeMoss, Green Lake; F. H. Graham, Ean Claire J. H. Dwight, Ravine; L. A. Pradt, Wausau.

The following is the official program for the four days as unnounced by the handlesp committee; Wednesday, 9:00 a. m .- Piter-Pillus,

18 holes, medal play handicap.
2:00 p. m.—Yule Cup. "I cam of five players from each club, 18 holes,

match play assignt bogey.

Cup to be in the custody of the club having the winning team until next competition. Each member of win-ning team receives a gold medal.

second is qualify for the President's Cup. The third 16 quality for the Director's Cup. A cup will be given for the low qualifying score.

p. m.—First round match play, Championship Cup. First round match play, President's

Cup. Pirst found match paly, Director's rants in a prosperous Italian lown.

Consolution Cup for those not quali-

Friday, 8:00 a. m.—Second round match play, Champtonship Cap. Second round match play, Proddents

second rould match play, Director's Cup. First round Choice Score" handleap. a Want Ad.

2:00 p. m.—Semi-finals, match play, Champlonehly,

Semi-finals, match play, President's ap. Bemi-Anals, match play, Director's

Second round, "Choice Score" handl-

First round Age Limit (50) handlenp Two ball Foursome handleap 18

holes, medal play.

8(00 p. in.—Annual meeting W. S.
G. A., Club house.

Saturday, 8(00 a, m.—Pinals, first 18

bolos match play. Championship.
Finals, first 18 holos match play,
Fresident's Cup.
Finals, first 18 holos match play,

Becond round, Age limit (50) handl-

Bogey match at 18 holes against

Kenosha Country Club.
On Wednesday August 2, the Yule
Cup contest will take place. The cup
for this contest was donated by George

At the conclusion of the Championship finals a professional contest will
be held. Professionals of clubs that
are members of the Wisconsin State

nument or not, upon payment of \$2.50

MEET HELD TODAY

Annual Contests of Amateur Athletic Union Opened At Forbes Field,

Pittsburg.

[APROIAL TO THE HAZZTIK] Pittsburg, Pa., Jane 20.—By long odds the greatest national athletic representation of recent years was to be seen today at Forbes Field, the home of the Pittsburg Baseball club. The plan of the match will consist home of the Pittsburg Baseball club, of a qualifying round of eighteen holes. The occasion for the gathering was the premiership conthe opening of the premiership contests, both junior and sonior, to de-cide the national track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic

is, which shall be at thirty-six holes, competitive firmament, who, if any Those players who are defeated in line can be drawn through previous the first round for the cham-lonship performances, outshine in power any cup are to play down at a match play seen anywhere in the country for sov-

To Race up and Down the Hudson. close attities our too marches with close total action of the second and seruped and the grant first at the office of the second art the second of the secon retary-frongerer of the association, New York Motor Boat Club from New

The officers of the club are as follows:

W. L. Yule President; H. D. Phapton phy, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee.

The President; Chester D. Barnes.

TOBACCO TRUST MUST DISSOLVE. U. S. Supreme Court Orders Lower

Body to Act. Washington, June 30,-The Supreme court of the United States issued an order to the attorney general direct ing him to instruct the lower courts to earry out the Supreme court's decision providing for the dissolution of the American Tobacco company.

The 30 days allowed the company to ank for a rehearing have expired.

Dan't Look Like Murderers. How the alleged Camerrists, new being tried at Viterbo, Italy, look is being described by a correspondent: The man in the lone cage was speak-'Who is it?' I asked my noigh-Thursday, 8:00 a. m.—Qualifying bor, 'Why, Abbatemagglo—the account 18 holes, medal play. The first cuser!' So this self-possessed, gentle-Why, Abbatemagglo-the ac-16 quality for the Championship. The manly orator was the ex-Camorist, the ex-criminal turned king's evidence! I looked at the thirty-six occupants of the cage-they were, with fow exceptions, like Abbatemaggiowell dressed, well mannered, middle class people, such as you may meet any day at any of the better restau-But for the cage it would have been pardonable to mistake the caged murfying in any of above flights at 18 decres and thieves for the jurymen-holes, medal flay handlesp. have to sacrifice their whole time for nine or ten months for 3s, 4d, a day, for the accused Camorrists."

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Scores of Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnatt, 5; Chicago, 4, Philodelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1, New York, 10; Boston, 4, Bt. Louis, 6; PEtsburg, 8,

8t, Louis, 6; Philaburg, 8.
AMERICAN LEAGUIS.
Cleveland, 8; Cheago, 7 (ten innings).
Detroit, 5; 8t. Louis, 6.
Hoston, 3; New York, 2 (first game);
Boston, 1; New York, 3 (second game).
Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Louisville, 5: Kansas City, 3.
Toledo, 3: Milwauker, 2.
Columbus, 1: Milwauker, 2.
Columbus, 1: Milwauker, 2.
Imilanapolis, 4: Rt. Paul, 5 (ten innings),
WESTERN LEAGUIS,
Rt. Joe, 6: Omahu, L.
Topela, 3: Pueblo, 5: (first game); Topekn, 5: Pueblo, 2 osecond game),
Lincola, 0: Denver, 6.
Sioux City, 1: Des Molner, 2.
THEIRE I LEAGUE,
trools, 2: Uningy, 4.

Provin, 2; Quiney, 4.
Waterloo, 1; Rock Island, 6.
Decatur, 6; Danville, 7.
Duhque, 2; Davenjort, 5.
WIRCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE, Racins, 4; Madison, 6, Aurora, 5; Reckford, 9, Green Huy, 6; Oshkosh, 2, Appleton, 2; Fond du Lac, 1, CENTRIAL LIZAGUE,

Evanaville, 4; South Bend, 5. Zanesville, 2; Fort Wayne, 1. Terre Haute, 5; Newark, 2. Dayton, 9; Wheeling, 2 (first gams); Dayton, 2; Wheeling, 0 (second game);

CITY LEAGUE IS

Ge up and Down the Hudson. York, June 30.—All arrange smoothed and scruped and the grass

Two games are scheduled for the Athletic Park tomorrow. The Plumb

Beginning next week two games will be held each Saturday at the Park and one at the Fair Grounds. The games scheduled for tomorrow will begin at 1:30. Admission to both contests at the park has been reduced to 15 cents for men and the ladies will be permitted to witness the game free of charge.

PENSIONS FOR CHERRY WIDOWS.

Women Whose Husbands Met Heroic Deaths to De Alded by State.

Springfield, Ill., June 30,-Widows of men who lost their lives in an attempt to rescue Cherry mine disaster victims will receive monthly pensions from the state funds. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of administration. The records show there are nine widows whose husbands lost their lives in attempting to rescue the entembed miners.

BISHOP OF NIMES IS FINED.

Punished for Flying the Papal Flag on Joan of Arc Festival,

Nimes, Franco, June 20.-For flying the papal flag on the occasion of a Joan of Are festival here the bishop of Nimes was fined one franc. A youth in the courtroom who cried "Long live the pope" and "Long live the king" was sentenced to one day's imprisonment

Say a Kind Word. Always say a kind word if you can, if only that it may come in, perhaps, with a singular opportuneness, entering some mournful man's darkened room like a beautiful firefly, whose happy convolutions he cannot but watch, forgetting his many troubles. -Arthur Holps.

\$8.50 Suit Sale

Truly Remarkable Values



25 suits originally priced at prices ranging from \$18.50 to \$30: in blacks, navy, pongees, white serge and fancy mixtures go on sale tomorrow morning at \$8.50 They're all, every one of them, in positively first class shape, not a thing the matter with any of them.

Gingham Dresses \$4 and \$5 values specially priced at ... \$2.95

Silic Dresses, values to \$25.00, priced specially at\$10.00

SPECIAL A lot of new Wash Dresses in fancy lawns and marquisettes, whites and colors, prices range from ...\$3.50 to \$7.50

COAT SPECIAL Priced at \$9.95. These coats were formerly priced to \$25, but must move now. That's the why of the little

Simpsons GARMENT STORE

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

French Cuff Bhirts \$1.50.

with the live merchants,

REHBERG'S

Motor Apparel That Will Surprise You.



YOU'LL realize, if you're a man of foresight, that you ought to have one of these Suits that we're selling now at \$14.50, even if you don't need it for some time to come. They're suits that are well above the usual standard of quality and well below the usual standards of price. It's a magnificent lot of suits, nothing but rare and handsome woolens—nothing but distinctive patterns. We're selling them a quarter and a third less than they are worth. It's your chance

Rehberg's Popular Shoe Department-Shoes For Summer Wear

This shoe department of ours is proving mighty popular of late. In buying shoes as anything else-you want to select yours from a large and representative stock. Here you will find a hig, carefully chosen collection—the best efforts of the leading makers.

We have most anything you might want-in exfords or shoes-in leathers-in styles-in size-in price. Any way it's a safe bet. You have more chance of getting just what you want when you come here than you'd have in any store



JAWOMEN'S White Canvas Shoes are tremendously popu-Inr for this summer's went. An extensive showing in both high cut and exfords. \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$3,00.

Browns, blacks, velvets in browns and blacks, brown and velouze, button exfords, pumps with straps and no straps, cravenettes, suedes and

hosts of others find representation here. \$3,50 and \$4.00.



MEN'S Black or tan shoes and exfords for men with snappy lasts, knob toe effect, high heels with high arch and wide stitched soles, \$3,50 and \$4.00. You'll find a last for your foot, a price for your purse and a leather to your

THREE STORES—Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings—ON THE BRIDGE

New Bids. 200-204 R. Milwautes St. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR-

DAY EVENING.

GARRITH PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FOREGAST. Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Saturday in north and west; warmer tonight.

DAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Hworn circulation statement of the

Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazotte circulation for May, 1911. DAILY. 5635

HEMI-WEEKLY. Copies. Days. 3...... 1662 17..... 1835 #...... 1662 20...... 1635

isanes, 1842 Demi-Weekly average. This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Sami-Wookly Clarette for May, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers urinted and circulated.

R. H. ULISS, Business Mar. this 1st day of June, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Heal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

Vacation Notice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid: Notify the office of your desire, giving sudress and length of time the change is to

Phone either line 77-2 stage.

USE OF VACATIONS.

stand freed from duties and responsi-cleaning up after careless propertybilities until early or late September, owners who insist on throwing their On parents or guardians now devolve rotuse into the gutters for the city to cures that during the past ten months care for. Trimining trees and leaving tratora. Youths that have been under road has become a highly and it makes discipline of manners and morals are an endless amount of extra work for now to face a period where much of the street commissioner aside from the time they will have only self-con-filling up the gutters and leaving untrol to hold them. Emphasis for a season is to change from mental ors should keep this is mind and aid to bodlly growth and recuperation. Loading, that during the working year ing the branches on their own proper is a disgrace, is now to become to some extent a fine art and means of betterment. Whereas the textshooks of the near past have been written in black and white, those of the coming two months are to be in the greens, blues and browns of nature.

How to utilize prudently and wisely this vacation period so that its actual results for teacher and pupil shall approximate the advantages of many klada that it provides in theory is not as simple as it may seem, oven if there are no handleaps due to limited pecuniary resources or to peculiar family ties. One fact is clear, that it ls quite easy to exaggerate the neces-Bity for entire abstention from mental effort, "The note of loading can be nounded too loudly. Idle thoughts get into mischief as well as idle hands. For many pupils, especially those in growded urban centers who are debarred from flight to the countryside, the part-time vacation school is at blessing. Two months of life on the streets without either parents' or teacher's control, involves moral hazard. And it is just because this fact is coming to be realized more keenly and generally that school authorities are meeting the demand for animiet besslons

This aspect of the vacation problem, for the teacher, also is met by the better facilities that now exist in all sections of the country for attendance on summer schools conducted by the leading universities. Union of study and play, when it has added to it the delight and instruction of travel, if only to the nearest summer school, makes an ideal plan for the educator's vacation that more and more is being chosen. Nor are there critics lacking who contend that for the average American child a very much better schedule for use of the summer could be worked out than now is followed. In no other civilized country is there FOURTH. such a wasto of precious time, and such emphasis on the supposed physient needs of youth,

REAL COMMON SENSE.

Reciprocity talk, pro and con, is

ject and meanwhile the insurgent to further delay the measure, and if friends of the measure.

It will be well if friends and foes of reciprocity in the United States and Canada shall speedily get back to the shake and shiver in their shoes, dad main proposition and keep their feet bing their eyes! CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
Mix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
Mix Mo tions, that they may be mutually benwhich have long existed between which have long existed between them may be strengthened. Hoth have been for years asserting and and mitting the necessity for freer, fairer intercourse. They are at last on the point of doing each other justice, of trusting each other's honor and each other's friendship when cortain members of much household, thinking the hers of each household, thinking the prospects too good to be true or sus-peating that one is bound to get the Tulk of reciprocity leading to an-

Tulk of reciprocity leading to annexation on this side of the border
was ill advised and utterly unwarnexation on this side of the border 564021 5638 runted. Threats of secession from the 5638 Dominion in case reciprocity should 11...... 5633 28..... 5638 be defeated, made in western Canada 12..... 5635,27..... 5638 recently, are uncalled for, mis-tion seems to be perfectly legitlamte. right to be heard. There can be no question in his mind us to the senti- safely from the sight of men; you 12..... 1865 27...... 1613 prairie province farmers to obtain free may grow over it the mosses of con-political leader, to give expression to his party's dissent, to warn the people of the west against what he helleves to be a dangerous step.

We can see nothing in anything he has said to justify the stand taken by a few extremists. These, like these Subscribed and sworn to before me in the United States who talk glibly hand in the fire. of annexation, are injuring the cause of tariff reform; they are placing obstacles in the way of international fellowship and international peace.

No right-thinking person in the sentative of true. American opinion, sure your sin will find you out." advocates reciprocity as a steppingstone to political union; no rightand no honest mouthplece of Ameri- to our own lips." ean opinion, would urge reciprocity not only a statement of fact, but of ter to know than to fear-and walt.

CLEAN UP GUTTERS.

A vast host of teachers and pupils ing his own troubles these hot days, dation stones of the eternal hills. have been shared by school administ the branches in the guitors by the sightly plies of refuse. Property-own the city cleaning department by burn ty or otherwise disposing of them.

SHOULD DECORATE.

Business men and private Individuals should see to it that their places of business and homes are dec orated for the coming celebration. It ls going to bring thousands of visitors to the city and a gayly decorated city will be an advertisement in itself. Should the decorators decide to use the colors of the Spanish War Veterans in connection with the American fing it might be well to remember these colors are chrome yellow and turkey red.

When they really get through the Wiscousin statesmen will have accomplished a whole lot of lunny legisation that will take years to get straightened out.

Future generations will look back and wonder at the long sessions of the legislatures when they have rule by commission only.

Another time Mr. Hines will talk into a telephone so as to be sure what he really did say and not what he meant to say.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHEE (Copyright, 1909, by Georga Matthew Adams.)

BY WALT MASON.

Once again we all assemble to re hearse our country's fame, and the ty-rants well may tremble if they hear the boys declaim. There is speaking in the wildwood, there are speakers in the half; LORIOUS speeches come from hapby childhood, sounding

words from one and all. There are strident lady shrickers. moist of brow and red of face; there are hourse and heavy speakers, with the true chantangua grace. And the

The Janesville Gazette hot June days. The nation walls for the dealing as the the dual word on this interesting subject and meanwhile the insurement is proper feeling in the breast of grow. ject and meanwhile the Insurgent ing youth. Should this land, in revo-senators, both republican and demo-lution, call for heroes in her need, all ENTERED AT THE POATOFFICE AT JAMES craile, are bothering their heads how this frenzied election might inspire with as .secons Class Matter. some noble deed. Lot the cannon possible, wear out the patience of the crucker ruttle let the other fireworks roar, let the eagle scream of battle till his warlike throat is sere. We shall make the wolkin quiver with our loud, exultant cries, while the tyrants

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE DYNAMITE OF SIN.

Years ago somebody drilled a hole in effted and that the ties of friendship a rock near a Massachusetts town and pinced a charge of dynamite therein.

Then the unexpected imprened. A man and a boy were working over the spot a few weeks ugo. The boy hands of the boy were blown into tragments. The dynamite awoke.

It was hidden away and men had forgotten all about it, but it was there, and it had not lost its power.

The immediate lesson of the incident is the need for greater caution in the handling of dangerous explosives. But also there is a moral significance in the explosion of the bidden dyna-

Because you may hide it never so ment of the west. He has had too may cover it ever and it may fade many evidences of the desire of the from the general recollection; you

But you project there is pardon. Surely there is pardon. But there is no salvation from the consequence of wrongdoing-none! You can no more escape from the results of a wrong act than from the results of putting your

Sin is dynamite. Hide it, and some day the hammer of destiny will strike the rock. There will be a firsh, a noise, and somebody's contentment will be destroyed; some United States, no newspaper repres body's hope will be shattered. "Be

Macbeth understood. He realized that\"even handed justice commends thinking porson in the United States, the ingredients of our poisoned challee

Therefore it is better to look the upon Canada at the expense of the consequences of your evildoing fully Dominion's integrity or at the cost of in the face. It is better to stand up its loyalty to Great Britain. This is and take your punishment. It is bet-And better still-

'Ware the dynamite of evill. No rock is strong enough to hold it. It will Street Commissioner Wilkins is have have its own, though it rend the foun-

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By W. A. MACY.

THE DISCOVERER OF BRIGHT'S DISCASE.

It is not often that a man succeeds in giving his name to a disease, as did Dr. Richard Bright. He was not a great man, nor a great physician; yet his career is an illustration of what may be accomplished by persistence and hard work. He was born in Bristol, England, in 1789. After graduating in medicine he set up practice in London. He was very studious, and made a thorough study of the kidneys, collecting and recording an Immense amount of information relating thereto. He visited many hospitals on the continent, always observing and noting. Aftor the battle of Waterloo he assisted in caring for the wounded in the heapitals of Brussels. He wan the first'to point out the nature of the disease of the kidnevs, then little understood, from which so many people were dying every year. He devoted so much time to the subject, and studied the disease so carefully and minutely, that it came to be called by his name. His success was due to his diligence and to his powers of observation. As a brother physician said, "Bright could not theorize, but he could

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VACATION READING.

Hy making special application to the Librarian, patrons of the Public Library will be allowed to draw any them out through vacation time, such time, however, not to exceed two months.

Get rid of your surplus furniture-use a Want Ad.

Gathering of Hoo-Hoo. Hutchinson, Kans., June 30.—Many, representatives wondnent. umber trade in Kansas, Oklahema breast is by a sigh rent, as it has been and Missouri gathered here today to rent before, when the good old trusty take part in the State convention of dulte in vogue in Washington these lyrant gold it in the neck ones more, the Conentenated Order of Hoo-Hoo-

EDGERTON LICENSED

Common Council Held Regular Meet-ing Last Evening For Purpose of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, June 30.—The common

onnell met last alght la regular meeting for the purpess of granting saloun Reenses for the ensuing year Eight licenses were granted as follows; J. W. Dawson, George A. Har-rison, D. D. Brown, Stricker Bros., William Bairett, Horman Bublitz, G. E. Lynis, Carl Dallman, All of the above named have been in the liquor msiness for the past year in this city. One more application, to date, is still pending, that of F. J. Hartzhelm, who has made application, and action thereon will come before the next meeting of the council. Besides the allowance of a budget of miscellane ous bills nothing further came before

Miss Gertrude Spencer has just refurned home for the summer vacation after a year's absence in Scattle Wash, teaching in the city schools there.

Mrs. A. L. Meintoch and daughter of Herlinger, N. D. arrived last night on a visit to the Melatosh families, J. J. Leary is off to Whitewater end Palmyra today in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar Company.

A. M. Thorpe of Milton Junction, was here on business today, Cariton McCarthy returned yesterlny afternoon from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Leah Thompson is home from New Jersey for the summer, having been teaching there for the past

Misses Amanda Pederson and Dolla Hebel are in Whitewater attending annmer school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickinson have gone to their cottage on the banks of Lake Koshkoneng for the summer.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN MEETING YESTERDAY

nteresting Addresses Were Heard at Meetinges at Brodhead Thursday
-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, June 30,-The Group Sunday School Institute held in Brodhead on Thursday, was largely attended and was a splendld streeess. vero several speakers from abroad and much interest was taken in the meetings. The music by the Young Ladies' Choir was of a high order and The music by the Young much approclated. Fine Scores.

At a shoot of the Oregon Gun Club in that place on Wednesday Mr. J. B. Plorco of Brodhend made 41 out of a possible 150, beating all other amateurs and all but one professional. A. J. Wagner also of Brodhead, was second high amateur. Foster, Breeze and Barr were close after him. Personal.

Charles Moar of Manchester, South Dakota, will soon return with his family to Brodhead to make their home, on ecount of the drought there,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright have

maned the C. E. Doubttle residence ind will take possession in a few

C. M. Fleck of Janesvillo spent Phursday in Brodhead.
Miss Ifelen French has returned

from Oberlin, Oldo, where she has attended college the post year. Miss Josephine Fitzge ville came to Brothead on Thursday for a short stay with friends.

Laube Searles and Grace Lake are attending aummer session of the reen County Normal at Monroe! Mrs. Sherman Moore and children have arrived in Brothead to make their home for the summer. They will occupy (the Kibbe cottage on Charles agree)

Clinton street. Mrs. S. Roderick is moving into the now residence completed on North (一出出数数

The late Sir Francis Galton believed

Granting Licenses.—Other News.

that composite photography offered a valuable aid to the study of sociology and heredity. He made some singular experiments with this art, and a few weeks before his death he told Lady Victoria Welly some "really sensational results" that he had obtained. For example, he said he had collected photographs of Queen Victoria, Princo Albert and all their children, and are making a composite of them he and of no one olse. This, says Lady Welby, was only one of many equally ments;

For Students of Heredity,

The working bee lives six months, the tables of fashionable hotels. As the drone four months and the queen you live in a small town, you should bee four years, Nursery in Theater,

Short but Active Lives.

A nursery for the children of patrons is connected with a Glasgow (Scotland) theater.

Tomorrow

You Can Be

Happy

fered for sale.

be happy temerrow.

Tomorrow you can get Ecc's. And the next day

you can walk all day and play without feeling tired,

without having your feet burn and ache and blister

and perspire, If you have been troubled with your

feet, you can forget all about them as soon as you

use Ecc's, for Ecc's heals and soothes the feet, Ecc's

takes out all inflammation, softens corns, removes

callouses, stops profuse perspiration, cures chillblains

and bunions. Ece's is not a wonderful discovery, it

is a scientific remedy for most all foot troubles, an

improvement over all other romedies. It has been

tried and tested hundreds of times before being of-

It's a big liberal package for a quarter at every

druggist in town, "Ecc's," you'll remember the

name, don't forget to get it today. Don't forget to

Fireworks!

Janesville to select from

Razook's Candy Palace

Hot Weather Special

Values in Ready to

Wear Goods

tractive illustrations of sensational bargains, but the prices

we are now making on the following goods to unload our

large stock of goods will leave, no doubt, in your mind that

Ladies' White Walsts 47¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1:50, \$2.

All Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses, White

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Jackets Skirts, Raincoats in fact every-

thing in our ready-to-wear department at less than half price.

these special PRICES OUTDO THEM ALL.

and \$2.50, which are 35% under value, :

You are often attracted by alluring descriptions and at-

Prices very reasonable

Gather Dandellons for the Liver. You ought to be fair as the dawn with your name and I don't blame you for wanting to cure your "muddy" complexion, but don't ask me for a remedy to "take Inside" unless you mean the eating of green vegetables. From what you say your liver is probably at fault. Try to increase its action by taking Epsoin salts every morning, or, if these do not agree with you, try a small dose of castor oll at night. Eat spinach twice a week or whi greatly surpside to find that it get up early like your namesake and give the likeness of Princess Alice, go out and gather dandellon plants and cook them as "greens," There is n great revival of the old fashion of suggestive results from his experi- eating them now because of their medicinal properties and they are cultivated in greenhouses for the city markets. They are served as saind on

> Much Better Off. The world would be a little better

off if every evil tongue were owned by a person who stutters.

aching feet

be able to get them.—Woman's World,

\$10 to \$12, latest ityles. WAIST SALE NOV ON. New silk waists now t \$2.98

A nice lot of cost and suits, regular \$12 and \$1 alues, on sale at \$7.50. Colonavy, tan,

Extra size coats uplo size 49.

Coats

Suits

Extra Special Values All This Week

House Dresses at .. \$1.00, \$1.25 Black Lawn Dresses a \$2 & \$2.50 Gingham Dresses at . \$2 and \$2:50 Children's Dresses at75c, \$1, \$1.50 Many other New Styes \$2.50 and \$3,50,

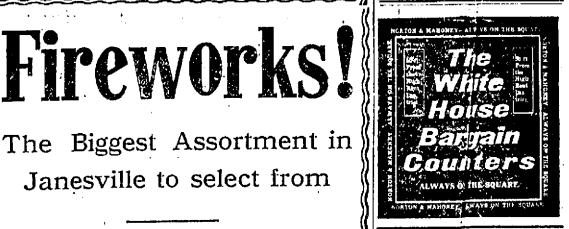
Choice Summer SilkWalsts \$2.98 Black Lawn Waists it 75c and \$1 Choice Embroidered Waists, 750 and \$1.00.

These lines are not samples and

worthy of your attention. SPECIAL IN LAMES' HOSE, EXTRA SIZES 10¢

Fine Gauze Hose at 10c and 15c. Great line of Children's Hose in white, blue, pink; tan and black, 10c up to 20c. Men's Fine 50c Sex at 20c.

Archie Raid & Co.



Last Chance Before the 4th

So get your oder in early for Salurday p. m. felivery for our deli-

Butter Biscuits Danish Buns Bohemian Coffee Cake

15c THE DOZEN. 15c THE CAKE!

COLVIN'S BAKING CO. Sanitary Bakers

Golden Lonf, Malt Briad, the best bread made in town.

Changing Hospital Character. The question in hospinis has gradunlly become not "Is thi patient poor enough to be admitted to the hospital?" but "Is he ill enough, or is his illness of the kind to regules the special services which the lospital is organized to render?"-tirtish 'Medical

Resil the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants;

OFFICE AT MEETING

Association.

will have their next—convention at

TOOK CHANGE OF VENUE FROM MUNICIPAL COURT

Case of Mary A. Morrissey et al vs.

Anna McNell Taken From City Court To Justice Court. A change of venue in the case of

Mary A, Morrissoy et al against Anna

used a a laundry by the defendan leaked through the colling, damaging

the store and stock of the plaintiff to the extent of \$75. Attorney Charles

W. Reader for the defendant entered n general dental of the charges and filed the answer in which it is stated

the total loss was \$12 and that this

NOTICE.

amount was tendered the plaintiff.

. Rath, Antigo, treasurer.

Grand Rapids.

H. W. LEE ELECTED TO

If You Don't Want MILWAUKEE MEN ACT To Be Hurt

Dr. Richai Painless Dor Ary and he's the man who will ple: You. Try blus

Dr. T. F. Richards

Don't Drift

"A drifting ship goes down with the storm.' Go to one store and stick to

Our old customers got bargains if there are any-Our new ones get Full Value for their money in our Foot-

Thompson Bros, Shoes for me n......\$4,00 and \$5,00

wear. Get acquainted.

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLINED 1888.

First National Bank

THIS BANK PROTECTS ITS OWN DEPOSITORS, by its capital and surplus of \$260,000, now biested in the

By constant attention to its affairs giverby seven directors who are experienced business men.

Interest paid o savings accounts and on denand certifientes of deposits

We invite you patronage.

ire-Works

FROM

Hinterschied's

Will be of better quality ---

They have been selected with an eye to quality

With fireworks purchased here you will get more noise per single cracker or more brilliancy from any of the "night works" than you can possibly get from Fourth of July goods purchased elsewhere. Our fireworks were purchased from the largest maker of fireworks in the world.

HERE YOU'LL GET BOTH QUALITY AND QUANTITY FOR YOUR FIREWORKS MONEY.

Hinterschied's

ON TRAIN SERVICE

Following Trip To This City Merchants their lot cared for perpetually paid and Manufacturers Association 15100 to the association and received a and Manufacturers Association Takes Steps To Improve Conditions.

Following their visit to this city recently at which time they were informed of the poor passenger and freight service between here and Milwaukoe, the Merchants and Manufacturers association of the Cream City at the Merchants and a Manufacturers association of the Cream City at the Merchants and a special permit here for the next year were: Grant D. noticed today. A specialist was called a meeting Thursday afternoon, took Wednesday and left immediately for stops to lend their aid towards a bet- Milton, where the ceremony was pererment of conditions

The action was taken by the transportation committee of that organization and C. N. Turner, chairman of the committee and James A. Fetterly, sec-The action was taken by the transretury, will confer in the near future payements on Jackman, East and Sinwith the officials of the Milwaukee clair streets, was in the city yester-road and action will be taken by them day and inspected the paying. The

at once, it is said.

At the time the party of Milwankee men were here with their special, Mayor Nichols in a short talk, told them of the disadvantage at which we were placed with the poor accomeda-tions to Milwaukee, and their recent action was a direct result of this in-

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Frederick Martin of Kansas is in the city visiting relatives, whom he has not seen since a visit here in 1875. Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey

who reside near Fulth, South Dakota, are visitors in the city for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn loft this morning for Chicago, Friday they go to Hamilia Lake, in Michigan, with their son, Dr. Fred Glenn and family, there will be a party of twenty. They rent furnished cottages, take two cooks and will spend their time fishing and boating. Camp Arcadia is a beautiful summer resert and take ing and beating. Camp Arcadia is a beautiful summer resert and Lake Hamila is famous for large fish and abundance of them.

A. H. Taylor and Lake and A. H. Taylor and the summer reserved in the summer reserved in the case of them.

A. H. Tuylor returned to St. Ames Hespital, Chicago, this morning. F. J. Lowth, principal of the Rock County training school, arrived in the city this morning to attend to matters pertaining to the opening of the

Al. Ringling one, of the Ringling brothers of circus fame, stopped of

ing this season.

Vergil Shaw of Rockford, formerly of Janeaville, who underwent an operation at the Rockford hospital last Phursday, is reported as much im-

Miss Etta Gibbs of Madison, who s the guest of friends hero, and Miss Mariel Haverland, were visitors in Be-

Mrs. Ford Smith of Red Wing, Minn. has come to this city to visit her sister, Mrs. R. Brand, who is seriously

Ill at her home on Linn street.

Mrs. C. K. Miltimore, who was badly injured by a fall Wednesday, is reported to be resting more easily today and

in the city today.
Arch E. Ray of Madison, spent the

day here. A. W. Krause of Jefferson, transact

J. F. MacCulloch of Madison, visited in the city Thursday.

Mrs. O. lisher, Cornella street, has returned from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee, Chicago and Whitewater.

J. M. v Ostrander of Mineral Point, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Odell of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taines.

F. S. Baines.
Mrs. C. J. Schottle has returned from a visit of three weeks with her daughter. Mrs. I. J. Waggener, at Grand Itapids, Wis.

John A. Paul of Milton Junction.

a few days.

Archio Reid, Jr., is in Chicago on

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special convocation of Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight. Work on the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees. James A. Fathers, Secretary.

Prayer books, resaries, beads and other religious articles for chuldren to be used for first communious for saie at St. Joseph's Convent.

Library to be closed evening excepting Wednesday and Saturday during July and August.

Rest room and refreshments W. C. T. U. hall July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Corner Main and Milwaukee streets.

Remember, Top of the Hill social.

Everybody welcome, Top of the Hill social.

July 3rd, Top of the Hill social. Sale of home cooking and aprons at the Prosbytorian church, commencing at eleven o'clock Saturday moraing.
All donations thankinily received.
Rest room, sandwiches, coffne, ten, ice cream and wafers over Ziegler's July 2rd, 4th and 5th,

Old Potatoes, first class, bushel

Strawberry Rhubarb for can-

A Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Prompt delivery to all parts of

MRS. L. L. LESLIE

Riverview Park Grocery

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

New Cemetery Contracts: The plant which has been in practice for years regarding the perpetual care of lots in the Oak IIIII cemetery has been improved. Heretofore anyone desiring receipt. Judge Sale has drawn up contracts and now this same agree-ment is made in the form of a logist

formed.

work done has proved unsatisfactory, having cracked considerably.

Beloit Drunk. Dan Crawford of Belolt was brought up from the Line City yesterday afternoon to serve ton day term in the county fall for

drunk and disorderly behavior.
Licenses Signed: Mayor John C.
Nichols this morning attached his
signature to all liquor licenses grantall by the courses same in the course. ed by the common council at its meeted by the common council at its meets inglined that McNell was taken this morning from ling last Monday evening. In all sixty, the four permits were signed, fifty-three for saloons, three for browers and eight druggists permits, Board of Review: The hoard of Boalow of the city commissing the building alleges that on the tenth and twelfth of May, water, from the room, the building by the defendant of the city commissing the building by the defendant

Review of the city, comprising the mayor, city attorney and city clerk, will meet at the assessor's room at the city half on Monday morning at also Rutzen To Mendota: Barney F.

Rutzen, who was held hero for passing a worthless check, was committed to the insure asylum at Mendota, from

a line of four dollars and costs, Ryan, who was one of the articipants in a fight at the depot just before his ar-rest, had a black eye this morning. Rynn, although young, is evidently well acquainted with police methods, as to Des Volga the swindler, the youth held up his arm and bared his wrist

for the cuff to be adjusted.

A Juniors On Hike: The A Juniors of the Y. M. C. A. went on a like to-day, accompanied by Physical Director Sterling Campbell, going to the Skin-ner farm on the river road pertn of the city, where they were the guests of Perry J. Stephens, former physical director at the association,
Mrs. Roy McDonald and Miss Ethel

Walker went to Stoughton for a short visit this morning.

Unfortunate Praise. "There's such a thing as spoiling a person's good looks by praising thom." "Well, I told Agnes she "As how?" had a beautiful nose, and she has made herself cross-eyed looking at it."

EAST SIDE SANITARY

GROCERY.

Tomatoes, Wax Beans.

Sweet and Sour Pickles,

Olives in bulk and bottles.

114 E. Milwaukee Street

3 California

Rockyford

Melons

25c

Watermelous, 35c.

heavy and sweet.

Jumbos, 20c.

dozen.

Gooseberries.

rles, 15c.

3c 1b.

Extra large size,

Large Pines, 15c;

H. G. Black Raspber-

Winesap Apples, 50c

Fancy Pineapples.

Fancy Blueberries.

H. G. New Potatoes,

A pock of 15 lbs. for

Home Cooked Ments.

Home Made Baking.

Home Made Cottage

Golden Flakes-Just

like pic erust—sluped

like a milk cracker. A

bit of Jel. and you

have a most delicious

tart. You'll be glad

you tried them. 35c lb.

Dedrick

Bros.

HOME BAKING

Blueberries, Cherries, Rasp-

berries, Gooseberries, Ba-

nanas, Oranges and Lem-

A full line of Vogotables,

Lettuce, Radishes, Beets,

Carrots, Cucumbers, Fresh

Shoulder Roast Lamb,

Shoulder Roast Pork,

The Best Steer Pot Roast 2 lbs, fresh cut Ham-

Boiled Ham. Dried Beef. Minced Ham. New England Ham. Summer Sausage.

Black Raspherries, qt. 15c,

Lemons, doz.35c String Beans, Peas, Cucumbers, Radishes, Lettuce, Green Onions, and Beets. Olives, plain or stuffed, per glass, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c

1 gal. Heinz Sour Pickles,

3 Easy Jell and 3 Sherbet

We Close All Day July 4th.

ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128

OGDEN H. FETHERS

County Clerk Lee Re-Elected To Office Condition of Well Known Clitzen the removal of a pearl which he had of Secretary of County Clerk's Slightly Improved After Rather accidentally swallowed while eating

Reports from the hedside of Ogden County Clerk Howard W. Lee was yesterday re-elected secretary of the H. Fethers, wh is seriously III at his County Clerks' Association at their home on St. Lawrence avenue with at this time to head the organization sick but a change for the lefter was for the next year were: Grant D. noticed today, A specialist was called Harrington, Eikhorn, president; H. S. from Chicago, last evening to aftend Officials, Hudson, vice-president; V. the sick man.

Mr. Lee has been an enthusiastic worker in the association and has held Calnville Center, June 29,-We wish who so kindly assisted us during our the office of secretary for the past who so kindly assisted as during our year. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been in loss by fire, also for the generous do

Fresh Vegetables

Green Peas, 50c a peck. String Beans, 8c a 1b. Radishes, 2 bunches, 5c. Cucumbers, 8c each. Beets, 5c a bunch. Carrots, 5c a bunch. Celery, 5c a head. Tomatoes, 10c a lb. Currants. Cherries.

The City Ico Co. will deliver Ice Sunday, but not on Monday, July 3rd.

HOT ASHEB CAUSE BLAZE IN REAR OF CANNON HOME

A chimney fire in the home of H. W. Cannon, 727 Milwaukee avenue, gave the fire department a hard run up the hill this afternoon. The fire ment beneath a first floor fire place. The grate was used for a small fire on Wednesday, and the ashes had been dumped into the bin while still hot. They had smouldered there un-til today, when Mrs. Cannon found them a red hot mass of coals, and promptly telephoned the fire departmont. It was a stubborn little blaze, but was soon taken care of.

BOYS' SUITS.

Special tomorrow morning from 8 A. i. to 12 M. Boy's Knickerbecker Alt \$2,50 to \$4,00 auta \$1,00 off. All \$5,00 to \$6.00 suits \$1,50 off, All \$6,50 to \$7,50 suits \$2,00 off, All \$8,00 to 10,00 suits 3,00 off. Many of these suits have two pair f knickers. He sure to come early. AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Leg 0' Lamb, lb20c

Leg o' Mutton, lb.....15c A few Chickens, lb.....18c Loin Roast Pork, lb.....15c

Veal Chops, lb......18c

Cold Meats

Cooked Corn Beef. Bologna and Liver Sausexpect Arlington

Heights cherries tomorrow. crate\$2.25 Pineapples, each......15c Cantaloupe, each 5c and 10c Oranges and Bananas.

Peanut Butter, jar .. 10c, 15c, 25c, and 35c30c Quart Jar Preserves....25c

Gallon Apples35c

Groceries and Meals

GAINING SLOWLY

Bad Night Last Night.

Green Hay all week and are expected nations received.

home temorrow. The county clurks Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodstock.

Received Daily

Green Onions, 2 bunches, 5c. Black and Red Raspberries.

Gooseberries. Penches. Plums. California Cherries. Apricots. Cantaloupes. Pineapples. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

Both Phones. 415-17 W. Milw. St.

20 lbs Best CANE Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SACK. LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c. KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakes S& PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 10 LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10¢. FULL CREAM CHEESE

18c LB. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 26¢ LB. 3 LB, PKG, SEEDED RAIS-INS 25c.

3 PKG, RED CROSS MACA-RONI 25A 3 PKGS, GRAHAM CRACK ers 25¢. Washington corn

CRISP 10¢. SWIFT'S POLLY PRIM CLEANSER, 10c SIZE, 5 CANS 256. 3 CAN CONDENSED MILK

25¢. SALT PORK 15¢ LB. LARGE PINEAPPLES

15¢ EACH. CAL, ORANGES 25¢ AND 40¢ DOZ. CAL, LEMONS 35¢ DOZ. FRESH ROASTED PEA-NUTS 5¢ QUART. CRACKER JACK 5¢ PKG. 1 OT. BOTTLE GINGER ALE 15¢ BOTTLE. 3 BOTTLE CATSUP 25c. 3 BOTTLES MUSTARD

25c. salt wafers 10c and 15¢ LB. 10.LB, SK, CORN-MEAL 20¢. 10 POUND SACK GRA-HAM FLOUR 30¢.

1 POUND BIRD BRAND COFFEE 28¢ LB. 3 LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20. SPECIAL

1 BOX TANGLE FOOT FLY PAPER, 25; DOUBLE SHEETS 25¢.
3 CAN LEWIS LYE 25¢.
FULL LINE OF VEGE.

TABLES AND FRUIT.

WE CLOSE ALL DAY

JULY 4TH. A FEW JARS EXTRA FINE DAIRY BUTTER 23¢ LB,

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Always Was Fortunate. Rook—Taylor was always a fortunate man, but doesn't it seem wonderful that his luck should stay with him to the very last.

Raleigh-How was that? Rook-Why, he was operated on for oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral.

Savings Bank Depositors

Get their interest July 1st They may increase their in-

come with no less safety by investing a portion of their funds in municipal bonds such as are owned and sold by this bank. We have Janesville and Beloit city bonds and other municipal issues, any of which bonds are readily saleable at this bank and elsewhere should the owner need his money before they become

Rock County National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1888.

NASH

Objekens.

Prime Steer Beef.

Home Made Pork Sausage. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pig. Hamburger Steak and Roast. Veal and Beef Loaf. Club House Roasts Beef Shoulder and Loin Roasts Pork. Pin Bone Steaks, 15c lb. Chuck Roasts Beef 121/2c and 15c.

2 lb. Eidlewiess Lard 25c. Cottosuet 11c lb. White Salt Pig Pork 121/2c lb. Metwurst and Summer Sausage. Bologna and Frankfurts.

Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef. Black Raspberries, Currents Pineapples, Cherries Cantaloupe.

Radishes, Green Onions. Wax Beans, Peas. New Potatoes 55c pk. 3 qts, Navy Beans 25c, Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c Figs and Dates. Oranges and Lemons. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Fruit Puddine 10c. Jersey Butterine, 17c. Good Luck Butterine 19c.

Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 121/20 3 cans Peas or Corn 25c. 2 Paris Corn 25c.

Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Hire's Root Beer Extract 15c. Purity Patent Four \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.40. Libby's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Cans Borden's Eagle Milk 50c

Best 25c Coffee on earth, Sweet Santos Coffee 22c. 3 Heckers Oats 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Bars Sunny Monday \$4.00, 6 Kirk's Flake White Scap 25c, 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

Best 50c Tea on carth.

2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Shaker Salt, it's pure and flows 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c

Pure Cider Vinegar, Parafine Wax for Sealing 10c. 3 Monsoon Popping 25c, GROCERIES AND MEATS

NASH

CALL UP CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS and list your vacant rooms for accomodation of visitors during celebration.

No Charge

Rock Co. Phone 1297. Ask for Free Post Cards at ing your groceries at Headquarters.

July Clearing Sale

Binck Silk Shirt Walsts, \$2.95. Allover Embroidery Shirt Walsts,

Persian Lawn and Linen Walsts, 89c, 98c and \$1.35. White and Percale Walsts, 50c. Ten styles, Wash Ekirts, 50c, \$1.00. Extra large Skirts, \$1.25. \$1.25 House Dresses, large sizes, \$1. Long Kimones, 65c, 98c and \$2.25. Dressing Sacques, 20c, 25c and 50c.

Children's Dresses, a line assort-ment, at a big discount, from 25c to \$1.95. Ladies' and Misses' Dresses; foulard dress, \$3.75. Beautiful White Dresses, \$3.45,

Gingham, lawn and percale dresses \$2,75, \$1.98 and \$1.35.

Muslin Skirts, full size, trimmed inco or embroidery, 49c, 73c, 98c and

Bhort Skirte, 25c. Ladies' Chemise, 490 and 75c. Ladies' combinations, 89c and 98c. Princess Slips, 88c and \$1.25. Slip-over Gowns, embroidery trim-

Extra size Cowns for stout ladies, 55c and 98c. Fancy Corset Covers, 15c, 26c and

Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c. Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c. Umbrella: Drawers, 23c and 49c. Children's Gowns, 35c. Children's Pants, 12c and 23c. Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Fine grade India Linen, 7c, 10c and

5c. | Ludies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, 6c, 10c, 15c and 23c. Union Sults, 25c and 49c, Liste Hose, 16c and 25c. Table Linens, new patterns, 50c, 76c and 98c.

Red Linon and Unbleached Lineas. Hedspreads, 98c and \$1.35. Sheets, full size, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. Couch Covers, Oriental patterns,

5c and \$1.35. Coracts, Purislana, all sizes, 98c. Paris Model-Coracts, 49c.

Lot for Rent

Lot next the Y. M. C. A. (on lilwaukee street) with two tents during coming celebration, Suitable for stands. Thirty-three feet wide and full depth. Tents for sale after July 5th. Inquire at Schmidley Bros.' Restaurant.



THE FOURTH OF JULY DINNER

Should be sumptious in every way but particularly so in meats, and poultry. Our market affords a large variety of every kind, The finest cuts of beef, lamb, mutton, veal and pork are always obtainable. While chickens and other seasonable poultry, our stock offers the most select and largest Prompt deliveries to any part

of the city. J.F.Schooff

"The Market on the Square." .AN BROS.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar S1.00 with \$1.00 worth of other goods, flour and soap not included. Home Grown Raspherries,

qt. 15¢ Fancy Elberta Peaches, large basket 60¢ Fancy Home Grown Wax Beans, lb. 8¢ We have a few choice home grown

old potatoes; order at once if you wish any. Pilishury's XXXX Flour \$1.35

Oranges, doz. . 30¢ and 35¢ Armour's High Grade Picnic 3 cans best grade Sweet Corn

Solid packed Ripe Tomatoes, Wis. 24. Pay cash and save money by buy-

Corner store next Opera House. The Big Cash Grocery

Miss Corners has returned from Chicago,

in the city yesterday afternoon for a few hours on his way to Hudson, Mich., whore he will join the Sells-Forepaugh shows, which he is manag-

improving. George Michael of Browntown, was

od business in the city today.
II. G. D. Nutting of Fort Atkinson, was a husiness visitor here today.

J. F. MacCutloch of Madison, visited

Grand Rapids, Wis.

John A. Paul of Million Junction,
was a visitor in the city today.

Miss Alice Rehrendt of Chicago, is
visiting relatives for a few days in
this city.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Jesso
Earle returned to his cottago at Koshkonong this morning, having left a
day to be prosent in the court yesterday morning. With his family he is
spending the week there.

Captain and Mrs. Fleming of the
Salvation Army, are at Lake Mills for
a few days.

Special convocation of Janesville

ning, 5 lbs. for 10c. Big Jo Flour, \$1.40.

We close all day July 4th.

Both Phones.

MAYOR DUMAS HELD BY THE GRAND JURY

BANDIT ACCUSES EXECUTIVE OF OFFERING HIM \$300 TO BURN POST OFFICE.

SALOON MEETING IS TOLD

Martin Behan, Who Was Captured While Committing a Robbery, Tells of Planning Crime When With Dr. D. F. Dumas.

Bemidji, Minn., June 30,-Dr. D. F. Dumas, mayor of Cass Lake, Minn. was held to await the action of the grand jury at his preliminary hearing for complicity in the arson plot at Puposky. The testimony given by Martin Behan, the captured Puposky bandit, was sufficient evidence, according to Court Commissioner Simons, to hold the doctor for the next grand

Behan testified that Dumas had offered him and a man named Davis \$500 if they would undertake the job of burning a building at Puposky belong-Ing to a man named Smythe.

The ball was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished by Edward Dumas, father of the accused mayor, and C. M. Johnson of Cass Lake, Minn. Details of Confession.

Behan testified that he, Dr. Dumas, Mike Davis and R. E. Smythe, owner of the Puposky postoffice building, met in a saloon on June 14 at Bemidji. Smythe, according to Behan, asked Davis if he would burn the building at Paposky, and Davis said he would do the job if there was enough money in it, To this Dumas is alleged to have replied that there would be enough money all right. Smythe, it was said, was to pay \$200 to Dr. Damas and he was to pay Behan and Davis that sum when the job was done.

Both Dr. Dumas and Smythe spoke of blowing the safe and taking money, stumps and papers to Dumas after the building had been burned, according to the witness.

Bohan also identifics a large revolver which he said Dumas had given Davis during the conference at the saloon.

In describing how the attempted robbery was carried out, Hehan sald that on June 15 he and Davis met in a Bemidji saloon, where William Munhall, also under arrest in connection with the alleged arean conspiracy, was tending bar. They were driven to within one mile of Pupesky by "Doe" who was sent back to Be

Details of Robbery.

Behan then told how he and Davis saw a rifle in the hands of one of the deputies. They tried to get away und he was shot in one leg. Davis escaped and has not been captured.

The complaint against Dr. Dumas was amended so that the physician is now accused of having furnished the explosives to those alleged to have been engaged to burn the Puposky postoffice building.

CUMMINS FIGHTS RECIPROCITY.

Tells Senate Canada Might Ignore Half of Proposed Pact.

Washington, June 30.—Senator Cummins continued his argument against the Canadian reciprocity bill in the senate, but did not conclude. He attacked the measure not only from the standpoint of its alleged injustice and political inexpediency, but on the ground that it was not properly drawn us a tariff law.

If passed in its present form, Sonator Cummins declared, the agreement would give Canada the option of recognizing one-half of it without accepting it all. This statement, explained in detail by the lowa senator, held the attention of the senate. many members questioning the interpretation thus put upon the bill as sent to congress by the president.

Senator Cummins declared the passage of the bill would be followed by a storm of disapproval, against which the Republican party could not stand.

DISCOVERS HUMAN-MONKEY-OWL

Texas Has Hairy, Feathered Freak That Speaks Strange Tongue.

Calveston, Tex., June 30 .- The strangest fronk of nature over found In Texas, and one which baffles ornithologists who have seen it, was captured in a cave in Bexar county. It appears to be partly human, partly monkey and partly owl, and Jabbers as though speaking an unknown language. Part of the body is covered with feathers and part with hair, and its face is like the monkey, almost human. The freak is about three feet

with hair, and it has two short wings with feathers.

tall, and its two legs are covered

URGES ACTION ON TREATIES. President Hurries Senate in Regard

to Honduras and Nicaragua. Washington, June 20,-Expeditious action on the pending treatles with Handuran and Nicaragua providing for customs guarantees for foreign leans by those governments was urged by President Taft in a message to the senate.

Claxton Named by Taft.

Washington, June 30,-President Tatt announced the appointment of Philander Claxton, professor of education at the University of Tennessee, as commissioner, of education, succeeding Elmer E. Brown, resigned.

Read the Ads and got acquainted with the five merchants,



"WAD SOME POWER," ETC.

Please don't apologizel"

"Solf madel" the graduate exclaimed To the merchant old and wise. "Don't worry; guess wo'll get along;

Find another graduate.



PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR DEAL WILL DE BARED. Washington, D. C.—Despite the efforts of Council James M. licek for the American Sugar Retining Company, the House committee conducting the in-vestigation into the so-called "Sugar Trust," has directed a thorough inquiry Into the attempts made by them to acquire the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company at Philadelphia. President Edwin F. Atkins of the company has went to the postoffice building and been required to answer questions regarding and a noise and Secretary Charles II. Helke, who is now under indictment awaiting trial, has

WHAT IT MEANS

The crowd that daily throng our store show that the people know a good thing when they see it. We endeavor every day to give substintial evidence that we are not unmindful of their patronage.

Working on the broad principle of enlightened selfishness, we know that we serve ourselves best by serving the ublic

To please the great public-the power that makes or mars us all-our best energies are bent, our highest skill energed.

PRO BONO PUBLICO (For the Public Good)

Automobile, Picnic, Travelers, Individual Sani-Paper **Towel and Soap**

SOMETHING NEW-Provents infection from use of towels or soap in public washrooms.

The Sani Paper Towel is made from pure spruce; it absorbs and dries perfectly. The Sani-Soap Wafer is made if the highest grade toilet soap. It lathers freely with hard or soft water. Cleans perfectly and leaves skin soft and smooth Towel and soap are pure and sweet. Detach soap sheet from towel, rul it between wet hands and it will lather freely.

CAUTION!

DO NOT ALLOW YOUR CHILDREN TO USE PUBLIC TOWELS IN SCHOOLS.

Dr. J. N. Hurty of the state board of health, says: "The communication of skin diseases and eye diseases through towels is not rare. The advantages of always using a clean, sterile towel cannot be overestimted. The use of the Sani-paper Towel is certainly to be commended; on sale in the Notion Dept.; one-half dozen for 106. SOMETHING NEW-THE AVIATION CAPS.

Have you seen them? Made of fibre thread, nice and cool; just what you want for auto or street wear; colors, light blue, white, pink and tan. We are exclusive agents here for Aviation Caps, See them in north room.

. PRICE, 75 CENTS

Fourth of July **Decorations**

It does not cost so much to make a very fine showing if you buy your flags and bunting from the Big Store. Cotton bunting flag, fast colors, spearhead tops, good clear

Unmounted cotton bunting flags, fast colors, size 2x3 feet, 15c; 6x12 feet at \$2.25, and all sizes between proportionately low.

Wool bunting flags in all sizes.

Materials by the yard, fast colors in red, blue and yellow. Don't put off buying another day.

Vudor Porch Shades

This is the season when the factory are clearing up all the odd lots. Of the odds and ends there are not enough to supply more than one good store. Being in Janesville The Big Store is favorably situated to take any shades that the factory may have accumulted not suitable with which to fill regular orders. We buy them at a low figure and our customers get the benefit. We haven't enough at present to last a great while and advise an early call.

We also show a nice line of the Vudor Re-enforced Hammocks and Chair Hammocks.

The Bargain Basement

Grows in papularity. You will find it a very pleasant room in which to trade. You are invited to call often even if you do not come to buy.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE



THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Saturday Will Be the Day, Gentlemen, That We Start Our \$17.75 Suit Sale

Which in value has never been equiled. Stein Bloch, L System, Society Brand and other high grade suits. Hundreds of fine suits, the product of the world's greatest tailoring organizations. Garments that were made to sell at \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 on sale starting Saturday 17.75

The great sale which will begin here Saturday is bound to prove itself an occaston of unusual importance, for the reason it presents a chance to secure distinctive ready to put on clothing that is far above the average; finer, bettermade and better fitting---actually the equal in every way, shape and manner of tailor made clothes at less than half their price.

Men's and Young Men's Fine \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Suits \$17,75

Silk mixed worsteds, fancy cheviots, cassimeres and velours. All sizes---stouts; regulars and extensive assortment to fit young men. There's no end of fancy imported weaves in smartest colorings. Hundreds of suits to pick from, including Stein Bloch, L System and Society Brand and other makes. Regular \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Suits, choice

Save anywhere from \$7,25 to

Best Bargains of the Year in Boys' Clothing

CHOICE \$0,45 SUITS

Peg Knicker Pants Suits in fine worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds, double breasted, 2 button style, sizes 7 to 17 years.

BOYS' \$7.45 SUITS FOR \$4.85. Boys' strictly all wool Suits, made of high grade cassimeres and cheviots, all trousers full peg knickers, swell-grays, tans and

Ladies' White Crash Pumps Another shipment of the popular White Crash Pumps, turn

goles, short vamp, silk bows all sizes at.....\$2.50 NEW LOW SHOES FOR WOMEN \$3.00.

All the newest summer pumps and exfords of tan calf, black velvet, black satin, gun motal and patents, all sizes \$3.00 a pair Complete line of Misses' and Children's White Canvas Pumps and Sandals.

brown, best of linings, all tailored, regular \$7.45 Suits, Thursday

Spruce Up For the Fourth

New Manhattan Shirts, silks and madras with French turn over cuffs, beautiful effects\$1.50 to \$3.50

New Shirts with soft collars to match, sorsette and fancy weaves, special\$1.19

The third shipment of the celebrated South American Panamas, clear white one piece hats cannot be equaled in any other

Men Will Want New Oxfords for the Glorious 3rd, 4th and 5th

New high toe Oxfords and 2 hole ties in all leathers, made by Florsheim, Walk Over, Swell Shods, and Beacon a style to suit every taste and at prices to suit your purso ...\$3.00 to \$5.00

Boys' Scout Shoes; we are authorized agents for Boys' Scout Shoes, every pair warranted to give best of wear, or a new pair if they don't.



One of Nature's Wonders. A hea can carry twice its own

A Perfect Bhampoo.
May be obtained by using Meritol
Shampoo Pasto. This prescription
is highly recommended as an irvigorating scalp cleansor and dand-

ruff remover.
It is delicately perfumed and imparts its soothing properties to the scalp and leaves a refreshed feeling. Makes the hair soft and pliable and gives it a fuffy, sitay effect.

rias all the qualities requisite in a prescription for a high grade Shampoo Paste. A lair trial will convince you that Meritol Shampoo

hianufactured and guaranteed by American Drug and Press Association,

Reliable Drug Co., Druggists, Local

Matchless

weight in honey.

Faste is unequalled.

Representatives.

OMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMENON.

OLLY, thuile stengrapher was blue.

This stengrapher was once.

This hot an ordinary state of mind with her for Molly has an adory tiptlited nose and a disposition to match.

This hot an ordinary state of mind with her for Molly has an adory tiptlited nose and a disposition to match.

This hot an ordinary state of mind with her for Molly has an adory to mind a griovance. Not against anyone particular. Molly doesn't ever cherish that kind.

but just galing for "Well if you bily want to know I'll tell you just what's on my mind big sister " who can be some rallying upon her low state of ter," who could finally after some rallying upon hor low state of "Big siste" by the way is Molly's name for the lady-who-always. томычотећом.



"It was just a girl that I sat opposite on the trolley coming home that got me to thinking. Say hig sister, we was wonderful. You've read about people having tyres like stars, havon't you? Well she really had them, black stars—not the kind that twinkle, but the kind that shine and shine and make you feel queer to look into them even if you're a girl too. And her was just one dusky massive coll and her skin was olive with the reduces coming and going underneath all the time, and her nose was straight, the way noses ought to be and her mouth-well I know if I were a man I simply couldn't see that mouth without wanting to kies it. Somehow she just mude me think of vielln music and warm June nights and the time I went to grand opera and what I think Venice would be like, and poppies, and

grey eyes shining be so unlike the shiny kind of stars.

Molly pansed to think it over a minute, her own swell, as I well to the shiny kind of stars.

"Well, as I we telling you big sister," she took up the thread of her tale, "it just came her me how wonderful it was to be like that and how terrible to think layer, never could be. I, I, well to tell the truth, big sister, I suppose yo think it's silly and borrowing trouble, but I just got to thinking that superstitutions. thinking that suppose I were engaged to a man and he liked me awfully well and sometime be should meet her or someone like her and see her a lot-well should be should meet her or someone like her and see her a lot-well by the velocity of the well and see her a lot-well by the velocity of the well and the lot well by the well and the lot well an lot-well if he wers man and had any blood in his veins, how could he help thinking of Jee alghts and violin music and popples, and what use would he have for sople with crooked noses and silly dimples?"

The habit of the could be could be the could be could

The indy-who-swuys-knows-somehow laughed gently at Molly-tho way we all do somethes, the laugh of love, rather than amusement.

Then she thought a minute.

And then she said, "Do you like the moonlight little sister?"

"Lave it," said Molly, succintly.
"Int would you ske to live in a land where it was always moonlight?"

"Oh," said Molly very quickly.
"Noon." constants Molly very slowly.

"No-0-0," concluded Molly very slowly.
"Neither would most of us," said the lady. "I'll tell you. I've thought about it, too, little slater, and this is the way I've thought it out,

"There are a greet many kinds of people. There's the wonderful blood-silring moonlight people, and beautiful brilliant, footlight people, and cuddly romantic itrelight people, and dreamy nesthetic twilight people, and stylish conventional dectric light people and lots of others like that. And then there's the plais daylight people, the kind kinceln said God must have level because he many of them.

"Sometines, whell see a particularly attractive example of one of the other kinds, I with I'd been born that way, and then I know I shouln't like to live all the the in moonlight or footlights or twilight, and I decide

I'm willing to be just) pain daylight person after all.
"And I very muclempeet, little sister, that even if the 'man of dreams' ald adulte the morally occasionally he'd never forget to go home and say his prayors of thakfulness that God gave him such splendid healthy

thoppy daylight to liven."

"Thank you big ster," said Molly slowly, "I'll remember next time."

"You're welcome, title sister," said the lady-who-always-knows-some-



InCupid's Realm.

The Wife Tersus the Business Woman.

CORRESPONDER who signs herself "A Loying Wife and Mother" writes a most breating and thoughtful letter in reference to a recent article un "A Wife and Her Business Rival." I agree with her fully inverything she says, but I fear she has not quite understood the article iquestion, or elso its meaning was not sufficiently plain, for her to have dwn the conclusions she does, The question of exclus the man for letting his stenographer creep

into his thoughts was it under discussion. The wife wanted to know

to to prevent thicatastrophe from happening.

No man should be cused for such conduct. A man has no excuso for unfaithfulness of this ort, and to turn to the bright, well-dressed, attractive business compaion for amusument or companionship, and neglect the faithful wife we has worked side by side with him, porhaps pinched and denied hersel in order to give him and the children more, is beneath contempt.

But notwithstanding his fact, there are some men who do this, or who perhaps stand on the jury brink of doing it. How to call them back, or how to prevent them from taking the fatal stop was the problem presented; though in the later from the wife asking advice, matters were scarcely this serious. The man had by no means this contemptible character, nor was the wife in his self-denying, placking class.

But in either case, it doesn't do to blink facts. It is all very well to say men should be true to their wives. But not all men are. Perhaps by taking the younger generation in hand and bringing our boys up with atili finer standards than we have at present, we may do much to wife out this evil of unfaithfulness. But that will not help this wife who seed the danger right now in her path. What must she do to prevent the

man she loves from making the irremediable mistake? . Boine women may think that the man who will do this thing is scarcely worth saving; but the woman who loves her husband will go down to the very lowest depths to bring him back. But there is no need of this in the case under discussion, por in many others. If a woman will read the signs of the times, sho can often provent the trouble she fears.

It is quite true that many a home woman dees not keep step with her husband. She does not how his affairs like the woman in the office with him. She does not knot the things going on in the world in which with mine but the does jot find the mental stimulus and pleasure in her society that he might! And it is a loss. He overlooks it in nine in ner souter, ensurer to the in these ties overlooks it in nine cases out of ton, makes himself content and excuses her. But if she can cases out or ton, assess minute content and excuses her. But if she can give him this added pleasure in her society, why deny it to him? Why let him do without it? Why at the tenth man find it elsewhere?

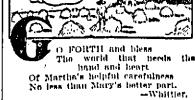
Judging by the latter of the woman who wrote for advice, she was Judging by the latter begins a man with wrote for advice, she was not unable to give her husbad this companionship. She was simply indifferent. And it is this indference that hurts. No man will complain of his wife's not bong an intersting companion when she is overburdened of his wife a new countries of children and the necessity of making both with housework and the care of children and the necessity of making both with housework out the will imp in and help her in her work all onds meet. Rather he will imp in and help her in her work all onds moot. Antipo men feel just a little hurt and hitter when their possible, the same home and every comfort and yet will not exert herwife has a manning in their flairs and interests. And unfortunately, self to be interested in their flairs and interests. And unfortunately,

some wives belong to this class. o wives potoni to this cities. The may be or a husband may be, if she not in whichiver class a de may be or a husband may be, if she But in windows of his drifts away from her, the best thing to do is not to commissent horself as martyr, or to weep or scold, but to best not to commissent name; so ut though her bushoust not to commission and antiher rival at ner our game, so we constant our nusuand may say his sten-ographer is a fine woman, he wi think, "But she is not one, two, three

my wire. He should per-This may nothe, as has not said, the most thing. He should perhaps make no metal comparisont all with his wife. But the case in haps make no metal case, which specific remedy is asked for. This question is a specific case, which which wife and Her Rusiness Rival," simply was also the meanix of the titlest wife and admire the husiness warmen to this inividual case, propect and admire the husiness warmen with my wife," was also the meaning of the littings of the and ther musiness Rival," simply the rival in this inlyidual case, fespect and admire the husiness woman, of whom I am on too sincerciae place her in any such position as a of whom I am on too sincerciae place her in any such position as a rivel to the wife.

Barbara Boyce

Measures Heat Radiation. Milk Flows Ino New York If the residents it frew form a mocturnal terrestrial radiation of heat drank all of the mit that comes if mocturnal terrestrial radiation of heat the city each inhistant would drill has been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhistant would drill has been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhistant would drill has been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would drill have been invented by a Danish scientific city each inhibitant would be also be a proper city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city of the city each inhibitant would be a proper city of the city of t an average of sore harrols a year tist.



NEW WAYS WITH VEGETABLES.

The English serve the cucumber whole, and each one peels, slices and drosses it to suit bluself. The advantago is that the vegetable is crisp and fresh.

Did you ever alice the cucumber lengthwise instead of crosswise? The cook who served the vegetable so. said it avoided the hard seeds.

Another nice way is to peel the cucumber and slice it and lay the slices together in the original shape. Arrange on lettuce and serve chopped parsley in the dressing. This makes an attractive arrangement of a commonniaco vogetable.

The vegetable slicer is used by some to-slice cucumbers, giving-them the same form as latticed potatoes.

A layer of eliced tomatoes overlap-

ping each other, with a cucumber ar ranged in the same way on a salad plate lined with lettuce is a pretty way of serving those two vegetables together. Summary Dishes.

A cabbage salad may be taken from the commonplace to the unusual by the addition of a shredded green pepper, a handful of almonds and a diced apple.

Green Peppers and Tomato Sauce.— Cut up two quarts of fresh tomatoes, add a tempoonful of salt, and cook for half an hour; strain. There should be a pint or more. In a cosserole ta stone covered dish) put half a cup of olive oil, adding, when smoking hot two cloves of garlic, finely infaced. Fry those until brown. Now add the strained tomatoes, a tablespoonful of minced parsley and a bay leaf. Bull ton minutes. Cut in strips ton green peppers, removing the seeds, and add to the sauce. Cook slowly half an hour. Serve hat.

galmon saind is improved by the addition of a chopped pickle and a few tablespoonfuls of freshly-grated cocon-

Stuffed green puppers are a most appetizing dish. The stuffing may be hny mixture, chicken, ham or other



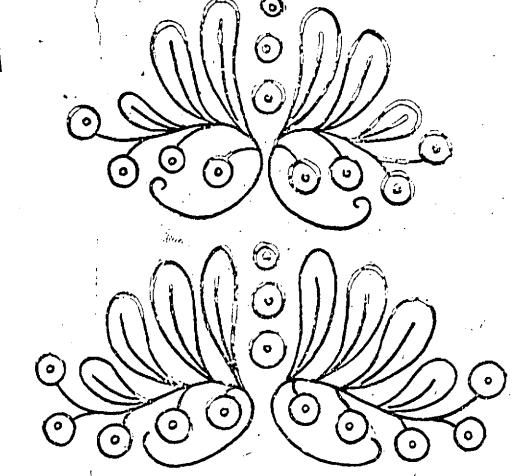
SATIN EVENING COAT. The satin evening wrap illustrated is a Franch model, and is unusually elegant with its lining of rese and arrament of pairls. Hovers and cuffs are also of

NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Of course you have tried out that recipe that you intend to send in for The Gazette contest for July 7. These hot days have given almost every housewife an opportunity to test her ability at a hot weather dish and the result will be certain to be most acceptable,

When writing your recipe out write on one side of the paper only and mail to the Feature Editor. You can send wo or three in If you wish, so that the judges may pass on one of them. You are not confined to a salad, even hot dishes are enjoyed when tastoful ly prepared. The sure and have your recipy

> Stockings. tchen Knives.



PATTER N FOR SHIRTWAISTS, BAGS AND SCARFS. In the centre of the most up shirtwaists, bags or scarfa. The work is started in the centre of the Wallachian motifs are much used on shirtwalsts, lags or scarfs. The work is started in the centre of the leaf or dot and consists in a close butt enhale stitch with the puried edge brought to the outside of each figure. In the leaf the work is begun at the narr owest part and the stitches are shuited slightly feward the widest part. The stems and curves are done in the outline. Mercerized cotton No. 16 is used.

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER,

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother." -Abraham Lincoln.

HAY is the most destructive child I ever saw," said Billy's mother to me one morning not many weeks ago.

"Destructive, certainly," I answered frankly, for I had noticed a thing or two myself and believed I knew the cause thereof. Billy has not enough employment, of the right sort, out of school hours. It is the life child whose nervous energy finds an outlet in destructiveness," I suggested. Billy's mother thought it over.

"I believe you are right," she said findly, "but what on earth am I to find for bim to do?"



"There is the garden," I said. "What child does not love a garden? Where is there one who will not delight in spading and hocing the fresh, fragrant curth; the after effects of planting seeds, and again the still later for or witnessing the definite result of his work? I believe filly would exult in a garden of his own, a blace where his own spontanelty and creative power ount for something, where he feels the weight of responsibility and the incentive of results, together with he pleasure of profits."

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed Dilly'es mother. How on earth is one to have a garden without

"What's the matter with the back yard?" I asked "Not even all of that is needed. It is not necessary to have a large plot to hold the interest of a child. There is quite enough room at the end of your back

yard for the cultivation of such small vegetables as lettuce, parsley, radishes, and onloss. But you must let it be lilly's very own. Help him with suggestion where it is necessary, but don't meddle. Individual ownership will create interest in Billy's work and make him appreciative and considerate of the interests of others. It will give him also an interest in the uphuliding of the home. He will develop through his own work a last idea of the ing of the home. He will develop through his own work, a just idea of the proper value of things about the house, and a due appreciation of your work. I believe it will materially lessen his destructiveness. It will be a source of wholesome exercise and settle the question of both an outler for

his energy and suitable recreation.
"He has learned a good deal in school this year relative to soil and soil proparation. Give him the chance to enlarge at home now upon the limited experiments in soil preparation and seed planting that he has made

in the school garden.

"Then there is another point. Let Billy understand, all the while, that his joy of practical profit will be complete, that you will buy his vegetables from him at market value when they have matured."

This little talk with Billy's mother was some weeks ago. Yesterday the base with the process young friend, came binself to escort me

the little boy (who is my dear young friend) came himself to escort me over "to see his garden.

His eyes glowed with the quickening of the young mind to an appre-ciation of the hearity of every little thing that grows as he explained the whole of his work to me, pointing out the green shoots already breaking thrugh the entile.

Already Hilly is an enthusiast and his father has promised to move another year where he can have a little more ground for the enlargement of his garden plans.

And as for Billy's mother—
"Why," she told me when we were again alone, "It has been simply wenderful influence. He is like a different child. He is building up physically and broadening out mentally under the influence of the air, the sunlight and his work in the fresh, sweet earth! I wish you would tell overy mother how much it means to them (and to their children) to make out-of-door recreation and out-of-door work attractive to their boys and girls!"



DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CAUSES OF OLD AGE.

What is old age? We do not healtate to say that a certain person is old when we see that his frame is stiff, his skin dry and hard, the reseate hue gone from his cheek, and the sparkle from his eye. Now what causes this condition and how can it be delayed, if not overcome?

The hardening of the frame, of all the tissues, including the arteries, is due to the deposit in the tissues of mineral matter taken in the food and drink, absorbed into the blood and gradually deposited, much as earthy matter is deposited in a tea-kettle or slime and earth in city water pipes. This mineral matter, chiefly phosphate and carbonate of lime, destroys the clasticity of the arteries and gradually hardens, the tissues, including the brain.

Now there are two chief sources from which this earthy matter is introduced into the blood, bread, especially fine white bread, and hard drinking water. The percentage of lime in bread is large, and white bread is especially liable to form concretions of lime in the lower intestine (often inducing appendicitis), which are absorbed into the blood and deposited in the tissues, gradually producing that dry and hardened condition of the akin which is a distinguishing mark of old age.

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Robert Pearsall goes to Elgla Mon-

of her grand-parents.

Кедонив.

went from here.

Dukota.

Evansefile.
Mrs. John Tupper of Chicago,

Mrs Blanche Brooke left yesterday

Mrs. W. H. Hansen and daughter

Mrs. R. O. Shaw of Woodstock, III.

Jegophiac, are visiting Evansville relatives this week.

has been the guest of local relatives.

princely insignia by the Pope,

The double jubilee was permitted to pass without any special observe-

ance beyond the special masses cele-

brated throughout the dioceso and the receipt by his Eminence of a large

number of congratulatory letters and

tolegrams from Irlends and admirers

throughout America. Added to the American grotings were felleltous mess

sages from the Popa and from personal

Cardinal Gibbons' Inbilee was cele

brated some weeks ago by a great

elty which was attended by President

Justice White and many other nota

when the season is more suitable than

vill assemble in Baltimore to de hon

Next month Cardinal Gibbons will

Democratic Primary in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., June 30.—On the eve of the Kentucky Democratic pri-

Nominees for state offices from Rov-

tutive of the first district in congress

ers of the Democratic party in Ken-

Two aspirants for the gubernatorial

nomination will light it out in the primary. They are James B. Me-Ureary, who formerly sat in the Unit-

ed States Sennate, and William Ad-

dams, whose home is in Harrison

county. Interesting contests are on

governor, anditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of agriculture, labor and statistics. Though the liquor

question and various other state is

sues have been discussed the cam-

palgn as a whole has been conducted

along personal lines and with the

rivalry of the several factions of the

party playing the most conspicuous

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The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the Collector calls. Most of our friends have applied picely in this connection.

have assisted nicely in this connec-

to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to

nake several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the

make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates:

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visiting Evansville relatives.

FACTORIES TO CLOSE **DURING CELEBRATION**

NEARLY ALL MANUFACTURING PLANTS WILL BE CLOSED DUR-ING ENTIRE THREE DAYS OF DEMONSTRATIONS.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Factories On Account of Mills tary Colebration.--Will Do -Gala Weck.

With few exceptions the shops and winter grains which was sown last factories throughout the city will be pany, for the purpose of making the are without the nearest suggestion of semi-annual inventory, and very little water,
will be done there until after the first

week of next month. Mr. Waterson of the Lay-Waterson hands and increasing the output to same condition. about twice that of the present, to supply the increasing demands felt by their concern.

In the Janesville Shirt and Overall factory work will be suspended on that Tuosday and Wednesday, July 4 and Ab employes voted in favor of the plan as firm has fitted and small grain stands a few inches outlined to them by the manager to high. Thee rop will be about one fourth to following two days off. the following two days off.

Rock liver Cotton Company with he closed for the big doings.

Caloric Company Rushed, The Caloric Breless cooker company finds it necessary to continue work either neross the river into eastern during the entire time, as far as will South Dakota, or to lowe or Minnesoin, be possible, in order to attend to ship where they can be sure of enough ments, which must be made at once, moisture to grow their irops. It pending receipt of a large consignment not unusual now, according to Mr.

Tomorrow will be held their annual inside their homes. And with the in-picule, which is given to the employes tense heat is the wind which is enough and thele families. The event will be to drive the breath form one's body. held at Crystal Springs Park and will be the first of the week's gain events for the Hanson hands. In the afternoon the Wood-carvers

Commercial League, and they have to supply the needs in the section.

Chosen their best material in a hope North Dakota, according to the

During this and the coming week infactory as this marks the end of their thore, enough at least, to grow the

the employes nearly a week, and plens morty lived in Rock County in the ty of time to got ready for the cele-

bration.

The Bassett and Echila Barness Carriage Company, the Rock River Machine IMPORTANT DEAL IN Company and noce lives alternate Company and the Lewis Knitting Company, all will close their factories for the entire three days of the Military demonstrations. This will make four days in all of variation and in some cases Saturday afternoon will be thrown in as an extra half day in which the employes and employers, as well may have time to make all necessary preparations for the big event.

Monday and Tuesday.

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Monday and Tuesday and possibly

Wednesday will be the days off for the hands at the Thoroughgood and Com-

pany's plant.
At the Vudor Perch Shade factory. where they are in the midst of their rush season, it will be possible to give only the Fourth and bill. They will close dawn Monday afternoon at four o'clock and resume work. Thursday morning lifere also the fiscal year closes and they are in the midst of

to the Fourth will be the regular to the new location at once.

Entertained For Guests holiday

The John Nichola Harness factory will be closed during the days of the colouration, July 3rd, 4th and 5th

at Plymouth. at Plymouth.

J. (W. Jacobson of Racine spent Sunday with his wife, who has been visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson left Sunday evening for a visit with relatives in Dane, Wis. Miss Trape Bayis accompanied them

and will spend the summer in Racine. John Hugania and family went to Port Atkinson, Friday evening, to attend the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Kayler of Janesville and the familie sof John Graham and William Hodge visited Sunday evening, at the home of Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of Do land, South Dakota, who were on their

weithing trip, have been visiting at the home of R. E. Wilcox. caller at the home of T. C. Davis, Sat- night to look over matters in this

Mrs. Chara Nye of Euroka, Kansus, Nellie, after a week's visit here, dewas a recent visitor with Mrs. J. V. Nellie, after a week's visit here, departed today for their home in Oregon, Hugunin.

Mrs. Louis Rumage visited the first Dane County, of the week with her brother, Fred Mrs. Fred Blessman and moder, with the live morchants, Arnold, in Plymouth.

WESTERN DAKOTA IS VISITED BY DROUTH OF GREAT SEVERITY

William Humphrey Formerly of Rock County, Now of Faith, S. Dakota, Reports Unprecedented Dry

Period. Drouth of an unprecedented length and soverness is upon the entire west-ern part of South Dakota, according to the accounts told by William Humph O, Weber, Evansville, Ind.; C. M. Pres-As Far As Possible in Janusville rey, who is here to spend the summer ton, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Albert Bray, months and who cosided twenty miles

On Account of Miles west of Faith in the northwestern

part of the state,
So dry is the land that the seed of winter grains which was sown last closed during the three days of the Wells which have never been known monster military celebration. Work is now practically suspended in the factory of the Janesville Machine Compactors of the Janesville Machine Compactors of the section have run dry.

Shoe Company, states that, as far as supply when he and his wife left a is practicable their entire force will week ago. During the spring he had will require a few days and then work preliming times is a fulr sized stream, and Charles C. Dawes, trustees, which will be resumed with increased energy, is now a dry ditch, for the first time bonds the fermer to the sum of six will be resumed with increused energy, is now a dry ditch, for the first time The force of about forly employees since the country was settled. Other million dollars. will thou be about doubled, affording creeks and streams which have never will then be about doubled, affording creeks and streams which have never pany lies within this county and paremployment for several experienced been known to run dry, are in the pany lies within this city, the omployment to several experienced been known to run dry, are in the pany lies within this city, the omployment to several experienced been known to run dry, are in the

Absolutely no vegetation is to be seen On account of a rush of business in that part of the state. The con-the present time the management dition, according to Mr. Humphory, is the present time the management dition, according to Mr. Humphory, is This mortgage is divided into 6000 of the factory considered it necessary general throughout the entire section to shorten the vacation as much as of South Dakota west of the Missouri possible, and a large majority of the river. East of the river a very little at live per cent. It will require the employes voted in favor of the plan as talu has fallen this year and wheat service of one of the deputies forsey

Move From State. On account of the unprecedented drough lamilles are moving out of the section. Most of them are going east, radiators delayed in shipmont, limphory, for five or six parties to the are expected today.

the week. The inclory force will be a work.

The office force will be at work.

The Parker Pen Company close winds for about six miles and Mr. Humphery was nearly overcome. The Parker Pen Company close winds for about six miles and Mr. down tomorrow afternoon and the Humphery was nearly overcome. entire number of hands will not re-Thirst and fatigue are caused by winds assemble until next Thursday morning. Which are chough to cause neath it one groom will be present at the cerebing. July 6th.

The Janesville Carriage Company will be closed for the 3rd, 4th and 5th, many are overcome if not cared for.

The Janesville Carriage Company will be closed for the 3rd, 4th and 5th, many are overcome if not cared for. which are enough to cause death if one will be closed for the 3rd, 4th and 5th, where the individual states are successful to the supposed as far as claiming that the mark is 130 and others that 121 was the point reached or successful to be supposed as far as claiming that the basis And with the far or successful to be supposed to the supp

No Vegitation, Crops in the section around Faith were almost an entire failure last sea son and this year they will not have will pit their strength on the ball crops enough to call them a failure, diamond against the Gazette Prints Some carn fodder was raised last yearing Company's nine. It marks the interaction and small grain in some places, were that appearance of the Printers in the harvested, but there was not enough

chosen their best material in a hope to administer defeat to the Hanson men. with every indication of an abundant vontory will be taken at the Hanson harvest. Corlons rains have faller

Notwithstanding the present condi-At the Rock River Woolen Come tion of the soit and climate, around city, pany's plant work was suspended last Faith, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey intend At the Rock River Woolen Company's plant work was suspended last night and a vacation was declared up to return to their claim after spending Oliver, of Waukeshu, who have been the summer in Janesville. They for the guests of Edward Riogger and in Belok, visiting

EDGERTON PROPERTY

Real Estato in Business Spetion Changed Hands Wednesday-News

of A Personal Nature, INFECTAL TO THE DAZETTE.

Edgerton, June 29.-Another Important real catate deal was closed here yesterday. The Fred Campbell proporty on Front street, formerly owned the latte Dr. Stillman, has been sold to the real estate firm of North & Wentworth and this firm have sold the portion occupied by Mr. Campbell to George Stricker, and R. H. Houfe takes the building now occupied by These business places are himself. among the best located in the city and the purchasers are fortunate in securinventory taking

At the New Doty Manufacturing will move his shop from Swift street

Entertained For Guests.
Miss Eva Huison entertained twenty
of her hady friends at a lawn party at
her nome last evening. At seven
o'clock a very appetizing supper was NORTHWEST LAPRAINE.

Northwest La Prairie, June 29.

Miss Lois Rumage returned home, Sunday, from a visit of several days at Plymouth.

mational colors and Camere materia.
Misses Carrie Schmeling and Nellie
McGill were the guests of honor.
Personal Mention.
Messus. Frank and Sam Pringle,
head members of the department store,
went to Chiesea this morthur for a went to Chicago this morning for a

fow days on business.
Mrs. Whiteomb is here from Eyans ville on a visit to her brother, Thomas

Mrs. R P. Yates of Sleepy Eye, Minu. has arrived on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. E. Thurston, Mrs. Fred Campbell and son, Jay

have departed for Riceville, lows, to spend the summer with relatives. L. Well and son, Richard, bend momhers of the firm of Well & Sons, leaf dealers of New York, represented in this city by C. L. Culton, arrived heat

Mrs. Robert McGill and daughter.

Mrs Fred Blessman and mother,

at the Mayo hospital in Rochester. Minn, are improving nicely and will be able to return home in about two

Carlton Arrivals. Gursts at the Carlton hotel Wednes-day were: C. R. Evans, H. J. Casey, R. R. Powell and wife, Jamesville; R. R. Powell and wife, Janesville; Fred N. Smith, Whitewater; J. L. Menner, C. H. Reynelds, L. J. Fay, Madison; A. A. Schnah, J. Whiteman, Edw. J. Barminerster, Milwaukee; E. M. Sherman, Elghi; N. J. Tenney, Aurora, Ill.; W. H. Cadwell, Rockford, Ill.; Max Angel, Burlington, Iowat B. P. Thomas, A. J. Frank, R. H. Harker, E. W. Klock, H. F. Klock, Chicagot E. B. Klock, H. F. Klock, Chicago; F.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MORTGAGE RECORDED

Knickerbacker Ice Company Bonds Itself To Extent of Six Million

Dollars-A Big Task. Rock County's share in one of the Two wells on Mr. Humphrey's claim bloggest duals in the financial world were fast diminishing in their water bloggest duals in the financial world was shown today, when in the office was shown locally the spring he had of the register of deeds, there was been able to draw two barrels of water filed a copy of the first mortgage of have the benefit of the three days been able to draw two barrels of water holder, beginning next Monday. After a day but now they fall to give half as the Knickerboeker Ico Company to the that time the work of taking inventory in the Moreau river which in that time the work of taking inventory.

As part of the land of the fee com-Parine condition.

"For eighteen mouths," sold Mr, the east of the register of deeds' office have conditioned in the listory of the county much rain fail cut there, as fell Thurs, day morning. And I would swear to instrument there are 377 items besides overal articles which cover 195 pages of printed matter, and it is necessary

bonds of \$1000 cach and are placed

INVITATIONS FOR MONROE WEDDING

Miss Holen Eliza Stearns and Charles Robert Kohli Will Be Wedded Next Thursday Noon.

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pended during the first three-days of mess at this time of the year come the the wedding of their daughter. Miss the week. The factory force will be held as a partner. The define for the entire program and only the day that Mr. and Helen Eliza Stearns, to Mr. Charles appeal to the circuit court the office force will be at work. Immediate friends of the bride and groom will be present at the cere-

orably known in society cricles here. The bride is a graduate of the local light school and since leaving school three years ago has been bookkeepe with the Mouroe Telephone company. The groom is proprietor of the north side jewelry store and son of Mrs.

Robert Kohli. Personal. Mrs. Jesse Robertson is making a visit to relatives and friends in Rock

ford for a few days. George McPhillips evening to Miwaukee, after a sheri visit to his sister, Mrs. Samuel Jack-

Charles Pheiffer has returned to Milwaukee after a visit to relatives here. His daughter, Miss Matilda Pfeiffer, will continue her visit in this

STREET FORCE BUSY CLEANING UP CITY

Street Commissioner Wilkins and Men Working Hard to Clean up Alleys And Streets.

During the past few days Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins and his force of men have been at work cleaning up the streets and alleys of the city and putting everything in shape for the Nois Rasmussen and son. Chris., arrival of the delegates and visitors who live south of Evansville, called the Spanish War Veterans and the day, three days' celebration to be held. city is doing its best to make the city Frank Tupper and other relatives. ple, he reports, are trimming trees ago. and throwing the dead branches into the streets. This makes it necessary for the street workmen to pick up the Mrs. Chas. Ballard, Friday ovening, debris and it is an expense to the The evening was very enjoyably otry. Mr. Wilkins asks that the people of the department by taking spent in various annusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wall are spending the week with her grandeare of the refuse matter.

SHOPIERE. Shoplere, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogan visited at Green Day

on Sunday. Roy, Roseningy is spending the week nt Alden, III. Mrs. N. Schenck spent Wodnesday

afternoon in lown.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brand and daughter in Milwaukee, Monday.
The M. E. Ladles Ald met with

Mrs. F. Lottig Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nowman visited on Sunday her daughter, Mrs. George vith-Knipschield. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond entertain-

art, and arts, 3, foundation directions of company Sunday.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. church on Sunday next.

Sermon in morning at 10:30, subject: "Children and the Kingdom." At Low fare summer tours via Washthe scholars and teachers of the Sunday school. Offerings at both sers New England points, Tickets on sale

dially invited.

FULL REPORTS WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR CELEBRATION WEEK

Special Photographer Engaged for the Coming Military Celebration-Expert Writers Will

Handle News Feeling that the readers of the Gazette will be vitally interested in the coming matery celebration which will be field here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, special and Wednesday of next week, apocul-photographers will be on duty to take pictures that will interest, all jand elegier stories of the week's "sloings will be found in the columns, of the parier each evening. Views of the FL Shoridan outilt, the famous Battery F of the Efric United States Elekt Arof the Fifth United States Field Arillery, were secured from F. Mutch-ler, a photographer of solder life who accompanies the soldiers on the march to languable and out home march to Janesville, and will have several interesting views of the jour-ncy to this city by that command. C. P. Shea, a clover newspaper man and an expert photographer, who has been an expert photographer, who ans nown a close cause cearies is the guest of These are all unmirtakable symptoms at the Canal Zone, has been added per-ther friend. Miss Stella Franklin, at of nervous debility, and there are manufally to the Gazette reportarial Montford, for a week, the Gazette reportarial Montford, for a week, and take angular views of Miss Marginestic Colors and take angular views of Miss Marginestic Colors and the constant views of Miss Marginestic Colors and the c force and will take special views of the celebration for this paper.

Wm. Hyde of this city is another acquisition to the reportorial force. Accurate accounts of the convention of the United Spanish War Veterans will be published daily and any changes in plans for the days' happenings will be recorded. Taking it all in all the Ga-zette will be most interesting during the coming encampment and extra copies can be obtained at the Gazette office for mailing purposes, both of Thursday's edition and for the re-mainder of the celebration, until the last soldler leaves, and the carnival onts are taken down, after one of the higgest colobrations Janesvillo has

KNUDBON WON CIVIL CASE IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Judge Announced Decision Yesterday,

Junge Announced Decision Testerday,
Rendering Judgment in Favor of
Plaintiff,
In the case of Adolph Knudson
versus John Milton and Gust Viaches,
In municipal court, Judge Fifted
gave his decision, rendering a judgement in favor of the abstacle in the ment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$60,39 on the account over which the suit arose and the costs of the action, \$9.19. The court held that although Vinches was not a partner of Milton, though ordering goods he

Hanover, June 30,-Mr. and Mrs. Vosberg, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Vosberg, Jr., from Illinois, visited Mr. friends at the Vatican. and Mrs. Ellis from Friday until Mon-

Miss Ester Arnold, who has been visiting at Millon, returned home Friday.
Mr and Mrs. Degreat from Janes-

bles. About the middle of October ville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fiebelcorn and sister, Minnie, at present, the ecclesiastical colebra Dearlianer. of Berlin, visited their sister, Mrs. tion will take place. At that time Sciumore. The former went home it is expected that the most noted Tuesday and Miss Minnie will spend prelates of the church in America

her vagation here,
Mrs. Alice Dahl and son of Stough Mrs. Alice Dahl and son of Stoughton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shultz from

he for years old. He enjoys good health, although is somewhat feeble, Suturilay until Monday. and he continues to perform the active Mrs. Hehling of Janesville, from Sat-urday until Monday Miss Hazel Detimer and brother

Baymond, of Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dettmer Sanday.
Mis. Scoffold from Center, and Mrs.

mary at the end of one of the most Interesting and bitterly fought cam-paigns the Blue Grass State has seen Anderson of North Plymouth, visited at Mrs. Ellis' Wednesday. Thirteen ministers held conference here and in the Grove church Thesday and Wodnesday. Miss Vera Lentz of Janesville, sang a solo at the church and an unusual heavy vote is an-

Mrs. Clara Scidmore spent Tuesday ticlpated tomorrow, in Beloft, visiting Me and March 1988 and in Beloit, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abner

ter whose form will expire in March, 1913, and whose successor will be Union, June 30.—Martin Bennay, 1913, and whose successor will be who has been in poor health for the elected by the next legislature. Sen who has been in poor health for the elected by the next legislature. ator Paynter having withdrawn from the contest, Ollio M. James, represenpast few weeks, was taken worse. Monday, and at present is critically and one of the most conspicuous lead-

Steve Horset spent: Sunday with riends south of Evansville. Mrs. Strong spent a part of the veek at Martin Bonway's., Mrs. E. Barris returned to

iome in Evansylle, Sunday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Adollo Ballard. Mrs. Clarence Franklin has been entertaining a sister from Monticello.

on friends in this vicinity, Wednes-Mrs. John Tupper arrived from Chi-The street department of the cago and is visiting at the home of

beautiful and the street commissioner She expects to leave in a few days has requested the people of Janusville for their new home in California. Mr. to co-operate with them. Many peo- Tupper preceded her there a few days Over forty young people attended a lawn party at the home of Mr. and

mother, Mrs. Montgomery, in Evans A number from tibbsls vicifity wil

spend the Fourth in Janesville, Hay is rather light on necount of lack of rain, but other crops look fine

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Evansville, June 30,-Miss Hazel IMMENSE CROWDS Campbell drove down from Madison Wednesday to spend a few days with HAVE-FLOCKED TO HEAR According to open a low days with he Grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Craphell. Her friend, Miss Resslo Fammond also of Madison, came with

Fully 50,000 Will Visit "Tona Vita" Physicians and Demonstrators
in Milwaukee. r. Miss Campbell entertained a numfor of her Evansyille friends at a

The physicians who have charge of party last evening, given at the home the introduction in Milwaukee of the remarkable new tonic, called "Tona day where he will assist in the home Vita," have been mable to handle the office of the D. E. Wood Butter com-August.

Misses Daisy Spencer, Annota Knudtson and Ethel Frost are spending the Week at the Pullen cottage at Korangan

who is a victim of nervous debility is Mrs. J. D. Wallace and daughter, making a grave mistake if they do not try this medicine. The symptoms of nervous desired to relatives.

Arthur Spencer and daughter, Mars for nervous deputy are often mistaken for something else, stomach trouble, as a rule, but there is no mistaking debility for any other complaint by those who understand it. The followorie, and O. C. Colony and daughter Helen, spent Tuesday at Lake Wau ing symptoms are characteristic of Mrs. Etta Moore and her daughter. this trouble: Lassitude, nervousness Mrs. Blancko Brooks, ware in Brodhead Wednesday to attend the wed limidity, depression of spirits, little ding of the former's niece, Miss Mab vitality, cold feet, headaches, stomach el Milk. L. A. Smith and family also and bowel trouble, weak back with dull pain at the base of the spine, Miss Fauny Scarles is the guest of These are all unmirtakable symptoms

Miss Marguerite Colony fort Wed- flicted. "Tona Vita' will not in such cases nesday for Whitewater where she will "Tona Vita' will not in such cases! attend summer school at the Normal. like a true specific; from the first mass attend summer school at the Normal. like a true specific; from the first mest tions, etc. Any instrumentation or Mr. and Mrs. Italph Smith visited ment the medicine is taken, improved number of pieces. First class planist In Janes Hie Wednosday.

Mrs. De Gellke and daughter, Jane, who have been living in Marison for the today that they are like different [215]. the past six months, have returned to individuals. One woman told me she had not a happy moment for four years until the past few days. She stated that she used to sing, but had been so depressed for spirits that she for her new home in Arthur, North had not done so for several years She stated that she had been singing while attending to her household ties during the past few days as she had not done since she was a girt. "A trial is all that is necessary t prove to an individual suffering from

norvous dobility that this woman had good cause for singing. Eliminating debity from the system is like lifting Gibbons 50 Years a Priest. Baltimore, Md., Juno 30.—Cardinal a weight from the heart and a cloud Gibbons foday rounded out a half confrom the brain" tury as a priest of the Roman Catholls There is an attendant remedy known as Lee's Rhubarb Laxative, church and a quarter century as a member of the Sacred College, a comwhich is most valuable to those sufferblued distinction which no American ing with chronic constipution. It is ever before attained. It was on June pleasant to the taste, does not gripe and acts promptly. The Smith Drug Co, has secured the agency for Janes-30, 1861, that the prelate was ordinaed to the priesthood, and it was on June 30, 1886, that he was invested with the ville and these celebrated proparations are now on sale at that store

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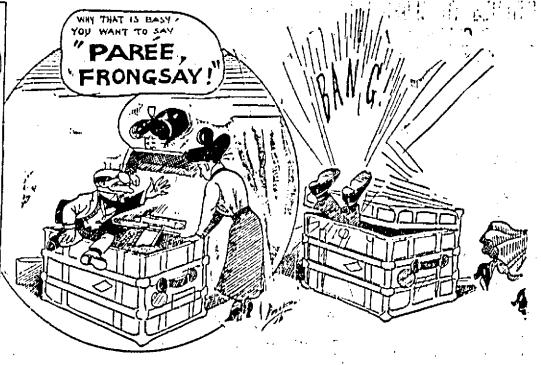
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Well,

you know, Father once had a meal in a French cafe. "

more at his case with the detective than he would have dreamed of doing with any of his fashionable patients. "He's 'the stode.""

telling you le made me a little susfor an hones mun his attitude was a Ittle queer" "In what way?"

helped me a thole lot in this matter; only Mr. Curtis Griswold to consider." and just for amoment I began to wonpretended to be."

"He does wan this thing straightened mind. out, and he wouldn't do anything in any way, if becould help it, to hinder he asked.

Brits then bld the physician more fully how stulborn Sands had been in regard to the note the millionaire himself had then from one of the Hindoo burgian.

Fitch. "But flyon go on the assumption there is mything wrong behind Did he it, you'll loss yetr point. Sands is as Fitch. square as they hake 'em."

"You don't tlink, then," asked the detective, "It is possible his infature tion for Mrs. Missioner would lead him to do anything to queer his riv-

"Most assuredy not," replied Fitch, "In the first place, he is not infutuatlove with Doris Missioner, and he is the kind of max who knows the sort live's thoughts. of woman he vants. In the next place he wouldn't dream of doing any.

Well, maybe is does," said Britz: "but, from what I've observed in my journey through live, this love game is one that is played without any rules. I've known men who would take a million if it were handed to them on a platter, yet which go pretty close to s mix-up with the Grand Jury to cut out a fellow who; was after the same

You talk as if your experience in the heart line were all second-hand." said Fitch, amiling

"Vever been in love in my life and never expect to be" said Britz. "But I have eyes in my head and ears behind them. I also know what women can do to's man's mmon sense even when they don't know they're doing it. The lady who gets the loot isn't always a party to the crime,"

"Well," responded Fitch, "I won't undertake to all my experience against yours; but there's nothing of that sort in this case. Sanda loves Mrs. Misdoner about as much as a man can. He was fend of her before her marriage, and most of us thought he'd

win her ben. I don't know why he didn't, but I do know that from the day he lirned of her husband's death, he had been twice as attentive to her as blore, and even in the days when she was the star bud of Auntic Paran's bouty show, his fondness for her was petty noticeable. I remember particularly one Potriarchs' Ball when he fabbed every dance on her card and ht her to sit out most of

"But hoknows Griswold is trying to win her loo," said Britz, "and if he has any reson to think the other fellow has a food chance he might be tempted tdput him down and out, even if he ad to go to such lengths as taking th Missioner diamonds, and then throing auspleion on Oris-

"Not a haof it!" exclaimed Pitch. "I tell you, the man is dead square. He wouldn'the anything of that kind if Mrs. Missiner were the only womnn in the wild, as, she really la, so far as he i concerned. You don't know Bruxio Sanda the way I do. He may be she on conversation, but he's long odhouer, He plays the game right of on the gridiron with. out any monif business on the side lines, and you an just hank on that," Brits ratendfile glass and draik

said the doctor, who talked slowly, modificatively, until the too tumbler firmly down on the bar, faced Fitch, and said with an air of finality:

"If that's the case, Griswold's the "Well," rejoined the clouth, "I'm man! "He may have had assistance glad to hear, you may so, I don't mind from Blodgett, but I doubt it. He's too foxy to trust his neck to a servpicious this ivening. I must say that ant. As for All, I thought he might have turned the trick, but he didn't, because if he had, he and all the rest of that Calcutta bunch would be well "Well," sail Britz, "he wouldn't let on their way toward their heathen me see a hit if paper that might have temples by this time. There is now

Fitch looked at him with a perder whether ie was as eager to have plexed air. He had his own thoughts the Missioner mystery solved as he in regard to the identity of the thief, but he recognized the detective's su-"There's nopretense about Bruxton perior ability in solving the mystery Sands," said illich very positively, and, being a eclentist, he had an open

"What causes you to suspect him?"

"I've had my eyes on that young man for some time." Britz said, "There were two or three things connected with the arrest of Miss Iloicomb that didn't please me a little bit. I didn't like the satisfaction he show-"I'll admit ill-seemed strange," said ed when suspicion was directed to

"Did he seem pleased?" inquired

"More than pleased-he seemed relleved," naswered the detective. "Maybe Donnelly and Carson did some real work, after all, without knowing it. If they hadn't arrested Miss Holcomb, Griswold mightn't have shown his hand so easily,"

"Have you any other evidence?" ed. Bruxton tands is genuinely in asked the doctor. He appeared to be gratified by the trend of the detect-

"Several things," said Britz, "One of our Wall Street men tells me half thing underhand even if he saw that a dozen inquiries about Griswold have the other fellow was undoubtedly win- been sent to ... financial agencies ning out. He alays plays the game." lately, I had that end worked up, and I found out Griswold had been humped by a bear raid."

"Hurt much?" "Pretty badly. He tried hard to sell a block of suburban real estate soon after that,"

"These things are only straws, however," said the doctor, "Of course, we'll have to have much more substantial evidence before we can do anything."

"Well, for one thing," returned Britz, "I expect to know in a few hours just where the diamonds are. At any rate, how they were taken out of the city, if they are not in New York. I've got a hundred men working the hotels to find out, and if you'll come down to Headquarters with me in a little while you can see the re-

The detective stopped short in his words an Curtis Griswold entered the bar. The clubman went to the cigar counter, lighted a cigarette, and by the impatient gesture with which he anatohod it from his lips and throw it to the floor, he betrayed the fact know as well as if he saw it in black that he had applied the flame to the cork tip. His manner was nervous, his face slightly drawn, and his hand trembled as he took another cigarette from the case and once more puffed at it in his staccato fashion. He did not see Britz and Fitch, as they were at the other end of the bar. The detective's back was turned toward him, while the doctor's face was partly hidden by the Headquarters man's head. Fitch looked over Britz's shoulder at Griswold, and Britz himself watched the clubman's reflection in a mirror.

"Get me a messenger!" Griswold said to the bartender, and as the man pulled the crank of a call box, the clubman took a card from his pocket and wrote a few lines hastily upon it. that the prisoners, instead of being Then he called for an envelope, and taken to the night court, should be when the messenger came, he handed it to him with a bank note, with a few in Jefferson Market. His zeal led him words spoken in a low tone. messenger gone, Griswold called for a entals, even with the burglars bottled brandy-and-soda, gulped it down in a way that showed his state of nervous excitement and, still without seeing the doctor or the detective, hurried out of the barroom.

Britz gripped the doctor's arm.

"Go after that boy!" he said. "Find out where he is going, and join me at

Headquarters ... Make: #t. quick, doo!" Pilch hastened in hursuit of the messenger boy Haiz walked with bourded a local for Hinoker street, The physician's pursuit of the dis-

triot messenger who had carried the Thirty-third Street etation of the Sixth of the nois. Fitch, though an ama-

tour, had acquired so much skill from association with the famous Headquarters man in efforts to free his aweetheurt that it required no prompting to look over the hoy's shoulder as he stopped to buy a ticket. While fishing in his pocket for a grabby nickel, the messonger momentarily held the envelope in such a position that Fitch was able to read both name and address. The doctor hastily jotted both on the margin of a newspaper, and then he crossed to the downtown station, and in 20 minutes knocked at the door of the detective's room in Police Headquarters.

"This must be the woman," he heard Britz say to Rawson, as he entered after a sharp "Come in!" The defective's finger rested on a name in a list of a degen or more Itawson had aubigitted,

"Hello, doci" said Britz, "I guess we've found her. These are the full names of all the Millicents registered in New York hotels, and my man re-



Was Able to Read Both Name and

the name attached to the note I found in the Indian's clothes,"

"What's the name!" asked Fitch. "Millicent Delaroche," answered the detective.

"That's the lady," answered the physician. "The same name is on that envelope Griswold gave the messenger. She lives in the-"

"Hotel Renaissauce," said Britz decisively, 'Doctar, I tall you we're gatting warm. As the kids say, 'We're burning up!""

A conference followed, in the course of which Britz, Fitch and Rawson claborated a plan to ascertain whether the jewels Millicent Delaroche mentioned in her note to Griswold were the original Missioner diamonds, or merely gems the clubman had bought for her. To learn that fact was not so easy as it sounded. With weeks at his command, Britz could have gained the knowledge in a roundabout war, but he had no such time. There were not even days to spare; there were not even hours to waste. Britz and white that the Orientals, both of high and low caste, were centering all their aubtlety, skill and ingenuity upon the possession of Mrs. Missioner's jewels-anyway, the Maharanee diamond-and he sensed the importance of anticipating them before the hight was over. That realization was based on the assumption that the contents of the Millicent note as yet were unknown to the more important of the Hindoos. Britz knew the men he had caught in Bruxien Sands' room could not get word to the Swami nor to Prince Kananda before the morning. He had taken care to prevent that by rushing a note to the captain of the Touderloin precinct, requesting held at least for the morning session The to lose no time in heading off the Ori-

> vey the letter from the Hinden captives to their Brahmin master, he would have been twice as zealous, though it is doubtful he could have worked more ri ly than be did after and Rawson in wn office.

> > RAWEDS, WORL to

up for twelve hours or so. Had he

guessed he himself had helped to con-

in per-

quick strides to the subway, where he the Remaissance and got from the management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delaroche. She was Mrs. Delaroche, whether wife, note from Griswold ended at the widow or divorces the management could not tell. She had been in the avenue elevated railway. All Fitch hotel several months; she had one of wanted to know was the destination the most luxurious suites in the hig building, and she seemed to be bountifully supplied with ! money, Her gowns were gorgeous; and when she went out, it was in an electric brough-

am she kept in the hotel's garage. Mrs. Delaroche had few visitors The most frequent was a man shout town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madam's apartment. Did the management know him? Oh, yes. If his name was of any real importance to the interrogator, the manager did not mind telling it. What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold.—Cur is Griswold, secretary of the froque is Trust company, and a leading member of the Stuyves-

(To Be Continued.)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the In-

ternational Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linacott, D.D.) Isniah's Prophecy Concorning Sennacherib. Isn. xxxvII:14-38, Golden Text-God is our refuge and

strongth, a very present help' in trouble, Ps. xlvl; 1.
(1.) Verse 14.—What letter was it that Hezekiah spread before the Lord?

(2.) Is it the privilege of every man to apread all his letters, including those which give him trouble, before the Almighty God, and if so, what is the advantage in doing it?

(3.) What if any advantage is there in telling our troubles to God in the house of the Lord, over doing so in Capmod awo suc

(4.) Verses 15-20-Hozekish tells God in much dotall the nature of his troubles. Now what good is it to do that, seeing God knows all about it in any event?

15.) Why a about our hearinches and our needs rag or brush while hot. before we tell Him, in the same way as He knows afterward?

(6.) What is the advantage of urging God by all the argument, we can

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think of, as Hezokinh does here, to anwer our prayers?

(7.) What effect does the degree of our vehomence, or the extent of our desire, have upon God in answering our prayera?

(9.) Why did not God answer Hezekinh direct, instead of through is

(10,) Apparently some men with agunt goodness are better able to re relye detailed messages from God than others. If this is so, why is it? (11.) May we rest with absolute

certainty in the assurance that having told God our needs, Ho will supply thom? Why? (12.) What is the reason for believ-

ing that no person and nothing can bring ultimate injury to a man, or a couse trusting in God? (13,) Why are mon so foolish as

to think they can provail against (14.) Verse 29-Why does God take injury done to His people as done

against Himself? (15,) Would your go so far as to say that every hurt by word or deed, done ngninst a child of God, is done against

God? Give your ressous. (16,) Give an example of how God restrains the wicked as stated here, "I will put my hook into thy nose, and my bridle in the lips."

17.) Verses 30-32-As an example of how God rules, and overrules, think of your own blessings, and say how many of them are a result of your own efforts and how many from causes over which you have had no control?

(18,) Verses 35-27 - What means did God take to prevent Sonnacherib from capturing Jerusalem? (19,) How did the angels of the

Lord slay probably 185,000 of the soldiers of the Assyrian army in one night? (Give some Bible examples of how such things have been done.) (20.) Verse 38. To what extent is it

rule that men get what they would like to give others and that "They who use the sword perish with the sword?" (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writ ing by members of the club.)

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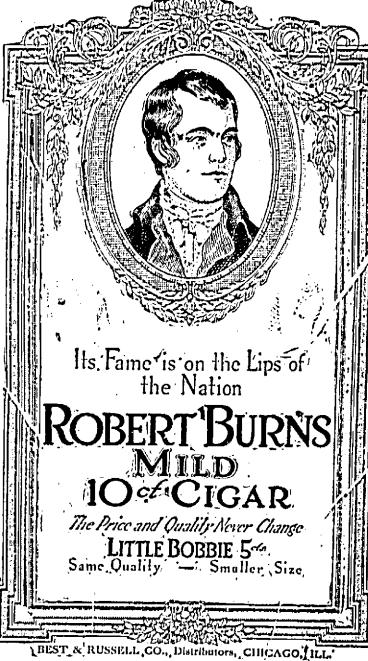
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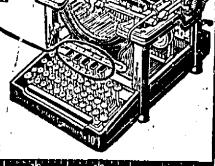
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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Brooklyn, June 20.—Mrs. P. J. Alsop is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buygess in Boloit. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phinney, Tuesday, June 20. Porter Upson is working in Madi-

Miss Anna Smith was an Evansville dattor on Wednerday. Miss Graco Stafford of Edgerton is

visiting friends in lown. Children's Day exercises will be obsorved at the Methodist church Sunday morning.
Miss Anna Boyco was a Madison

visitor on Wodnesday.
E. M. Wilder and family and Miss
Mary Clancy of Beloit are spending a
few days at Lake Kogonsa.

Charles Ware of Evansville was in town Wodnesday.
Olsa Karmgard went to Chleago, Wednesday, to visit relatives.

The Misses Meda Stevens and Mantle Fessenden of Evansville are visiting at the home of Miss Mahel

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. orno Eills, Thursday, June 29.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calmville Center, June 28.—Frank themsett is moving his tobacco shed and going to make a sheep shed out of part of it.

Mrs. Herman Woodstock and little and recently spent a week in Hara-boo visiting her parents. \(\) Mrs. Sophie Harvey is visiting at the home of George Town send. Eva and Ella Townsens, were Ev-

Neille Chridner spent the day. Thursday, in Evansville. Mrs. Frank Bennett wer to Orfordville, Wednesday, where i she is taking freatment with Dr. Heitbley, The men in this district are "taking

ansville visitors Wednesday.

coment bridge just south a Mrs. Bennett's and dedicating the neve coment inixer, Everyone welcomed the chang in the weather the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstack

were callers in these parts Wett psday evoning.
Mrs. O. L. Townsend and Mrs. Jeb sle B. Harvey spent Tuesday with and Mrs Wesley Jones in Orior Ivill-

PLYMOUTH.

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Plymouth, June 29.—Mrs. Ben Border of Bridgeman, of Benou, assistance apent Saturday and Sunday day and Sunday.
keulagen apent Saturday and Sunday day and Sunday.
Porothy Sayder who has been spend-

Red her nicco Mrs. W. J. Royce, Jr., ed to her home in Milwankee last and the Missen Esther and Hanche Saturiay, accompanied by her munt. Buskirk, the latter part of just week Miss Minute Barthing, who remained and the first of this. Services will be held at the M. E.

church Sunday evening, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Damerow were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Con-

don of Brodhend, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummage ontertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Newark, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arnold of Brod-of John Latton, Sunday.

head were fustness callers at Andrew Blachtmer's, Wednesday evening, Fred Buskirk and John Swain recently had lightning rods put on their

buildings.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rovce, Jr., and J. E. Rabyor of La Prairie, Baturday Lattle Miss Aculth Smith and Tobacc brother Ward, of Beloft, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bor. menced.

kenhagen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ulyses Arnold re turned from Iowa, Sunday, where they have spent the past few weeks.

Bay Mathias of Janesville is spending a few days at the home of John Rumminge.

Archie Arnold entertained Mirs Lois Rummage of La Prairie, evening at Maknolla Center.

from Wednesday until Sunday of last Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swain of Afton

spent Sunday in the vicinity. The Misses Blanche Buskirk and Luclia Borkenhagen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan of Janeaville Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Smith of Helolt. Mr. and Mrs. Hert Horkey and sor

Mrs. Lewis Rummage of La Prairie was the gues of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold from Sunday until Tuesday.

CENTER.

Center, June 30.—Please hear in mind that there will be a celebration and pleale at the Grange Park, better Joseph Hume were married yesterday. The Ald Known as Bethel Park, July 4th. Brook. They are culgying their honeymoon Mary Lowr by land of treaty places has been end in St. Louis, but expect to make Milliant Ballard, daughter of financially. The Ald Mr. E. church the state of th good in his line. Come and enloy a

Milwaukoe, Tuosday evening, to spend her summer vacation at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, Mr. and Fred H. Wright, and sons Arthur and Paul, of El Paso, Texas,

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noyes of Los Angeles, Calif., who are visiting in Goodrich are attending the University Janesville, were visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. S. Poyn-

Miss Margle Silverthorn of Evansville, was a Center caller Tuesday, Her cousin, Miss Ethel Shaw, accompanied her home for a visit. Miss Mattle Harnack is visiting at

poveral weeks at the home of her Mrs. Lucy Millard of Juneaville via gr ad-father, Henry Barthing, return

Upo ; invitation about a dozen tueta bern of the Solld Rock Camp, R. N. A., Joined with No. 212 R. N. A., of Beloit, in a picule at Yout's Park, last Wodnessny. It was a beautiful day for a picike and all had a fine time,

D. Hehling | Sunday,

Tobacco setting is about completed. Ryo harvest and haying has com-

nt Albany the past week, Miss Hazel Betzer of Orfordville, is

Frank Driphal was a caller at Mag-

shower Tuesday evening prior to of Beloit called on Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey, Tuesday ovening.

Mrs. Charley Zebell and Mrs. Ulys-ses Arnold spent Wednesday with Mrs. Archie Arnold.

lyn band of twenty pieces has been on in St. Louis, but expect to make Mil-gaged to furnish muste. Several ad- ton their home. dresses by speakers of note. Two ball games; tug of war and various other nousements and last, but not least, John Fox will be there to turnish ico cream, cold drinks and coorything land, Minn, were guests of H. R. Ostrond in his line. Communication of the work cream, cold drinks and everything dan, arms, new

pleasant day in the grove.

Mrs. Emma Tollefson arrived from

were calling on relatives here, Wednes-

tor, Thursday,

of John Latton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bobling of Janesville, were sucsts at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and children, of Ros seleller, Ill., spent a couple were the gausts of Mr. and Mrs. of days hat week with Mrs. Mary Kel-L. J. McCilen has gone to Montana

> MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, June 30,—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson (Wells visited relatives

visiting relatives and friends here. Lee Snyder of Center spent Sunday

Quito a little road work is being one at East Magnella.

nolla Corners, Wednesday, Frank Grady was a Brodhead visitor Saturday evening.
Ross Poynter of Center, spent Sunday evening in Magnolla.

Milton, June 29.—There will not be any build concert here Saturday even-Mrs. Charley Zebell spent a couple ling, but one will be given Wednesday of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. evening July 5. evening, July 5.
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simpson gave them a miscellancous

> their departure on Wednesday for Al-fred, N. Y., their future home. Hon, P. M. Greene spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Hon, L. B. Caswell of Fort Atkin-

Bes Arnold spent Wednesday with Mrs. Archio Arnold.

Mrs. Julius Laiman entertained her brother and sister, from Spring Valley, the past week.

CENTER.

1100. L. B. Caswell of Fort Alkingson attended commencement and this week sent bis check for \$50 toward the "gym" debt, the building meeting his approbation.

Mrs. Godfrey and daughter have moved to Walworth, their former boson.

D. B. and Phil. Coon have been vis ting at Garwin, Ia.

Misses Anna and Marlo Wells of
Dodge Center, Minn., who have been
visiting Milton relatives, left for home

Harmony W. C. T. U. moets with Mrs. C. A. Illee, Thursday, July 6. Miss Edith Davis is onjoying her yneation at Brodhead. Missees Mahel Dunn and Lols

esterday.

summer school,

Mrs. Geo. Addle is visiting her laughter Mrs. T. E. Davidson, at Be-

Annual school meeting Monday eventura

TOWN LINE.

Town Line, June 30.—Miss Ada Ethel were Evansville visitors Tuesday and Induceman, of Beloit, Inst. Section 1. SOUTHWEST PORTER.

evening for his home in Minnesota. All the furmers are busy cultivating Mrs. Dell Allen is entertaining company from Madison and Beloit this

John Hagen delivered hogs to Evans ville Monday.

Ole Olson called on W. B. Van Wart Monday evening.

Mrs. John Crail entertained the

Misses Effic and Kate Crall of Center or supper Tuesday.

A large number from here are planning to attend the celebration in Janesville the Fourth.

this vicinity Tuesday. Miss frene Montgomery returner iome from Rochester, Minnesota, Wod nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith of Evans ville, called on friends in this vicinity

Wednesday evening

John Gilles of Evansville, was in

HARMONY. Harmony, June 30,-Mr. and Mrs. B

S. Morford of Superior, Wis., are livited to come, visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. F. G. Boettche and Mrs. A. Husker. About July 8 at Johnson's Creek one day recently, they will go to their future home at John Deidrick and men are building Racine, Wis., where Mr. Morford has an addition to Rule Hummel's house, accepted a position as instructor in Frank Lyons is improving his house English in the high school. For the with a coat of paint, past four years Mr. Morford has held. Mrs. Herbert Robinson and Mrs. D past four years Mr. Morford has held a similar position in the targe west a similar position in the targe west and commencement at Milton college and commencement at Milton college.

LA PRAIRIE. South La Prairie, June 30—The comnunity sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Woodman in their loss by fire of ed haying. The lay crop is very light, de honschold goods Wednesday. Miss Elsie Heth is home from Ft. their household goods Wednesday. Woodmaa and daughter, Dorls, Atkinson, where she atlended high are at the home of her mother, Mrs. school. Leda Reeder. Although Dorls was Mr. and Mrs. Jam-confined to her bed with measles at Janesville visitors the time of the fire, she is no worse

F. Coen and family of this place, and Wm. Sholtz and family of Avalon, spent Shuday at Lako Koshkonong, FORTY YEARS AG Mrs. Cora Finch, who was overcome with the heat last Saturday, is recoverius. Mrs. Wm, Keopka and Mrs. H. Kop-

ka visited in Cliaton Wednesday.

Miss Edith Day of South Dakota, is accompanied by her neice, Amybel pigeon shooting match, at the driving Mayo of Wankesha. They are the park, in the afternoon. A gold chamguests of W. W. Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Albright were in Janes.

ville on Weinesday.

Miss Laretta Lave returned from
the west Friday of last week.

The ice cream social at R. Howard's

instead of July 5th.

KOSHKONONG. June 29.—Stephen Koshkonong, Holght of Cambridge, spent Saturday alght with his brother, Thomas Haight Alex, Shuman of Milton Junction, and Hubert Cove of Beleit, were callers at Frank Shuman's Sunday after

Miss Martha Moller of Janesville spent Sunday with her parents here.
Mrs. R. Miller visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson in Boloit Friday:

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cellen and chiltren of Pt. Atkinson, are visiting relatives in this vicinity this week. Albert Wohlg of Janesville, spent died a short time since. Tuesday forenoon with his father-in-

nw. F. G. Boettcher.

Miss Esther Shuman visited her friend Mbs Amelia Barth in Ft. At kineon last week and attended Miss Minule Foundrick of Jefferson, Honry Waterman went to Millon Saturday evening to visit his son Will. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rock

Fred Carthwalt of Milton Junction, repaired telephones in this yielully

Thursday Bertha Kundson, Dorothy Ward, Emma Kraus and Kenneth Brown from itter Creek school, went to Janesville Thursday to receive their diplomas. Bertha Kundson was one of the prize rinners in the spelling contest.

The annual school meeting of joint district No. 1 of the towns of Million and Koshkonong, will be held at Ofter Creek school Monday evening, July 3. There are in this district 78 children of school uge, at the school meeting held last year only 12 persons were present. Parents should show more interest and attend these meetings, Beginning with Sunday, July 2, services will be held at Otter Creek

termon and will continue through July and August. Services to begin at 7:30, preaching at 8:00. The choir from Milton Junction is expected to be present Sunday evening. All are F. G. Boettcher transacted husiness Frank Lyons is improving his house

church in the evening in place of af-

Farmers are harvesting their ryc. which is a good crop, some have start-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamess Pritchard were

The lay crop is very light.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, June 30, 1871.— Pigeon Shooting. Miss Edith Day of South Dakota, is Among the attractions in this city visiting at her old home here, she is for the Fourth of July will be a park, in the afternoon. A gold cham-plonship medal, is to be awarded for

the most successful shooting, and the match will be contested by all our march - - -good shots. Tomorrow's Race, The lee cream social at R. Howard's

The weather promises well for the
success of the trotting race at the driving park tomorrow afternoon be-The Ald Society of the La Prairie tween Milton Mald and Doughas M. E. chorch will meet with Mrs. Mary Lowry on Wednesday, July 12. ment over the match, and we expect

to see a good race.
The Hutchinsons

cert at Lappin's half this evening should be authelent to haute a good audionce from among those of ettizens who like the simple music for which this troupe has been so long Mrs. M. Biddles, wife of the late J. Biddles, of theatriest fame, died at Oshkosh yesterday after a lingering. Her remains were brought to

this city vestorday by her son-in-law,

Oak IIII comotery, this afternoon, be-

side the remains of her husband who

Hutchinson family is to give a con-

Corncoh Pipes. The corncob pipe industry may not rank among the great commercial uclivities of the country, yet that bushness holds an important place in Mis-Spient Sunday with her sister, Mrs. souri, which state reports that in 1910 Spiersnyder on the A. R. Hoard farm. it turned out 26,456,584 such pipes. This indicates that there must be a good market for the product. And since men will smoke, so matter how Traynor's and also visited D. Brown's much the "antis" work to convert corncob pipe is an excellent medium to employ in burning up tobacco. It the foll is not as "swell" as the costly meers sided: schaum, the claborate briarwood or schaum, the claborate briarwood or schaum, the claborate briarwood or the application of fillsabeth flooding for the mijorathen and allowance or her flood the first there just the same," and it is typically American. It could not have cally American. It could not have originated in any country where the question of disposing of corncobs did not arise. Corn is the great American crop and corncob pipes have come to be a leading by-product.

The application of fillsabeth flooding for the mijorathen and allowance of her will of Frederick Roselling for the mijorathen and allowance of her will of Frederick Roselling for the mijorathen and allowance of her mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the will of Frederick Roselling for the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of her disposing for call of the mijorathen and allowance of the mijorathen schaum, the claborate briarwood or to be a leading by-product.

proper use of heat.

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local people. The total amount of the issue is \$25,000,000.

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Subscriptions may be left at the office of the city treasurer, accompanied by a deposit of 10 per cent of the amount desired.

The bends will be ready for felivery on ar about toly 15, 1911. Any further information may be obtained from the committee or at the office of the city treasurer.

J. C. NPTIDLES, Mayor.

II. L. MANYTELLS, City Treas. Edwin Clifford, and were interred in

NTATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County of the first Torsday, being the 5th day of September, 1911, at nine o'clock, A. Mathe following matter will be heard and considered.

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From Chicago via Clinton ... & N. W.
Ry,—7:40 A. M.; 12:01 [P.M.; 12:28]
*6:50, *8:50, *9:20 P. M!
Chicago via Beloit—C. I & N. W.—
10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
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Madison, Edgerton, Steighton and Points North and West-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 f. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M.; Returning, *7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A M.; 6:07, 8:10. P. M. Madison and Points Noth-Chicigo

Madison and Points Noth-Chicigo & N, W. Ry.—*12:35, 615, 11:35, A. M.; 12:10 *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:30, *11:05, 1; M. Returing, *4:20, *5:16, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:60, *7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40 A. M.; *4:40, P. M.; Roturing *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:10, *9:15, P. M. Drodhead, Monros, Mineral, Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. W. 10:46, A. M.; 7:06, P. M. Retuning 10:30, A. M.; 4:36, P. M. 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kath—C. & Nr W. Ry.—8:50, A.M.;
*3:05, *5:00, P.M. Returning *1:20,
A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
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M.; 8:40 P. M.

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—C. & N. W. By.—6:5.1. 12:5. P.
M. Roturning, 12:35. *3:46 P. J.
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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50,
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and 8:45 P. M.

thunday only.

Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning 2:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock. Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—0:50, A. M. Roturning, 12:45, P. M. 5:20 West and Southwest-C. M. 48t, P.

11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 910 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee 50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returnis 12:58